

An Editorial: Vote Against Sterling

By BUCK HARVEY

Our recurring question is this: Why Walter Sterling?

Why appoint a person to the University System Board of Regents who is 73 years old, who has had numerous ties to segregationist groups, whose only interests have been business ones, who has refused to talk to student leaders and who knows nothing about the job?

The members of the Texas Senate should be asking themselves those same questions Thursday when they vote on the confirmation of the three regental nominees. Among all of the capable, academic people in Texas, why Walter Sterling?

The Daily Texan believes Sterling should not be a University System regent. We urge the Senate to block his nomination for the following reasons:

1) Sterling's past associations with segregationist groups — the John Birch Society, the Houston Committee for Sound Education and the Association of Christian Schools — proves Sterling is not a person

who can help rid the University of its racist image.

Sterling's role with the John Birch Society is unclear. Before the Senate Education Committee, Sterling said he was a Birch for "three or four months." According to a Tuesday Dallas Times Herald story, Sterling was a member of that ultraconservative group for 29 months. "I've forgotten how long it was," Sterling said, "but I don't think that's material, as long as I recognized I made a mistake and got out." It took two and a half years for him to realize that.

To join the Birchers at all reveals the man's ideals. And to allow anyone with such a background to be a regent is abhorrent to us, especially when we consider the HEW report of three weeks ago that stated the University's "most important step is to lose its racist image." A person who has been involved with three segregationist groups should not be a leader of an educational system.

To quote the Legislative Black Caucus's release Wednesday, "His affiliations ... are particularly in-

appropriate for a man who will be expected to provide leadership to reverse the pitiful minority enrollment situation in the University of Texas System."

2) Sterling has refused to talk to student leaders, talks that other regental nominees managed to attend. The campus is directly affected by regental decisions; communication is vital.

3) Sterling's age is a negative factor. He will be 79 years old when his term expires, an age when most people would be out of touch with a striving academic institution. His age also clashes with the physical requirements of the job; we need only mention the infamous incident at the regents' meeting when Sterling fell asleep, snoring so loudly he disturbed the meeting.

4) Sterling's background of oil, real estate and big business is void of academic experience. Though business people have pushed the University to become the richest educational system in the world, academic priorities are now needed.

A recent study conducted by Columbia University revealed that no University departments rated in the top 10 when compared to other colleges. Data from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, showed UT Austin to have the lowest increase in professorial salaries among nine state institutions. Nationally, the University faculty pay scale ranks in the bottom third when compared to other state universities.

Those are all factors that justify the blockage of the nomination of Walter Sterling. There is one more. The Texas Senate has a moral obligation — a mandate from the state — to insure us that our educational system is of the highest quality.

To block Walter Sterling's appointment would not be a personal slap at the man. Instead, it would mean that the Senate believes there are others — former University Law Dean Page Keeton is one — with the academic experience and vitality our University System needs. To approve the appointment of Walter Sterling would be a sham.



Regent Walter Sterling

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

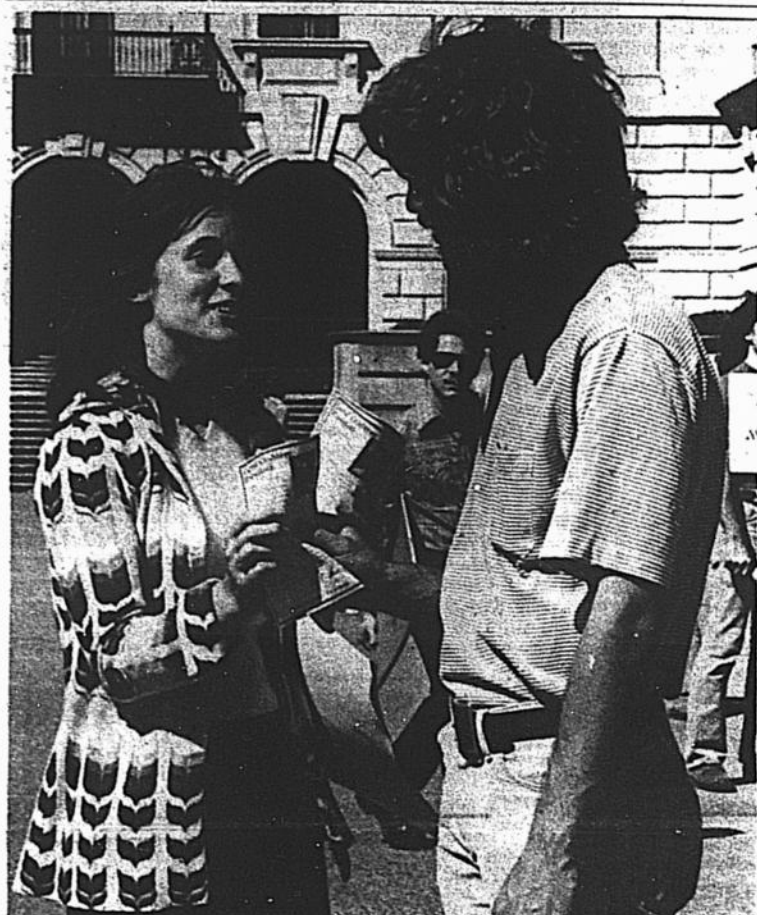
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Ten Cents

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— Texan Staff Photo by Zach Ryall

Crabtree, Breeland Win in Runoff

First Woman UT Student Body President Elected

By BILL SCOTT
Texan Staff Writer

Carol Crabtree will take over the reins of Student Government as president for 1975-76 as a result of her runoff election victory over Bill Ware in Wednesday's campuswide balloting.

Crabtree, the first woman ever elected to the top spot, polled 3,281 votes to Ware's 2,328.

Lynn Breeland grabbed the vice-presidential slot, defeating Moore Murray 2,788 to 2,193.

SUNNY, SUMMER-LIKE weather brought 5,944 voters to the polls in what Student Government Election Commission Chairman Ken McElroy called "an unusually high runoff turnout."

McElroy, who coordinated the Wednesday night hand count of the ballots, said smoothly moving voting lines helped increase the final turnout figure.

Approximately 30 persons worked for more than six hours in the hand count effort, McElroy said.

Crabtree said she was looking forward to the next year because "it's got a lot of things going for it."

THE JUNIOR education major said she plans to begin immediate implementation of the programs on her campaign platform, specifically in the areas of academic advancement and improvement of student services.

"I also hope Student Government puts

a strong effort into communicating with students," Crabtree said.

She added that her administration will work on making "major changes in the Student Government election code as well as the process by which commission decisions are made."

"I had a positive feeling all day" concerning the final election outcome, Crabtree added.

BREELAND SAID he had "a hell of a lot of planning" to get started on.

"I want to get rolling right away," he said. "I plan to begin some heavy conversations with Carol to get some beneficial programs started."

The new vice-president said his victory had "stunned" him.

Final results of the 19 Student Senate contests were:

PRESIDENT		
Carol Crabtree	3,281	
Bill Ware	2,328	
No Votes	335	
VICE-PRESIDENT		
Lynn Breeland	2,788	
Moore Murray	2,193	
No Votes	963	
SENATE AT-LARGE PLACE 1		
Steve Coleman	2,126	
Mark Villanueva	1,949	
No Votes	1,869	
PLACE 2		
Mike Cohen	2,342	
Holly Echo-Hawk	2,210	
No Votes	915	
PLACE 3		
Bill Owen	2,053	
Mike Ferris	1,449	
No Votes	2,440	
PLACE 4		
Marie Capelle	1,961	
Juan Gutierrez	1,823	
No Votes	2,160	
ARCHITECTURE		
David Harrison	38	
Randy Weidner	36	
No Votes	13	
BUSINESS PLACE 1		
Bill Fisher	596	
Randy Wilson	370	
No Votes	235	
PLACE 4		
Fred Buschle	545	
John Petrucci	306	
No Votes	350	
ENGINEERING PLACE 2		
Patricia McKay	192	
Shep Barnum	176	
No Votes	61	
GENERAL AND COMPARATIVE STUDIES		
Joyce Calum	143	
Kevin Shaw	81	
No Votes	61	
LAW PLACE 1		
Andy Martin	41	
Rick Anton	35	
No Votes	90	
PLACE 2		
Jim Combs	76	
Danny Tsvet	64	
No Votes	26	

NATURAL SCIENCE PLACE 1

Joe Blumens

Ed Turner

No Votes

PLACE 4

Bob Kaufman

Jack Stenberg

No Votes

PLACE 3

Pharmacy

Karen Pagola

Mark Braun

No Votes

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES PLACE 1

Lee Sandolinski

Diana Canby

No Votes

PLACE 2

Dave O'Neil

Joe Padilla

No Votes

PLACE 3

Gordon Shapiro

Marie Nova

No Votes

PLACE 4

Steve Pagano

Cindy Parsons

No Votes

No Votes

No Votes

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Of the 11 referenda, only the graduate questions were tabulated Wednesday night, McElroy said.

Results of the three were:

1. Are you currently, or have you ever been, a teaching assistant at UT? Yes 130 No 199 No votes 2

2. Do you feel teaching assistants' membership in the teacher retirement system should be optional? Yes 301 No 18 No votes 15

3. Do you plan to teach professionally in Texas after graduation? Yes 67 No 168 No votes 91

Rejection of Regent Urged by Caucus

By CHARLES J. LOHRMANN
Texan Staff Writer

An appeal to reject the nomination of University Regent Walter Sterling was made to the Texas Senate Wednesday by the Legislative Black Caucus and by the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus.

Meanwhile, more information concerning Sterling's involvement in the John Birch Society surfaced Wednesday in the Dallas Times Herald.

According to the Times Herald, Sterling was a member of the Birch Society for 29 months, from Nov. 10, 1959, to March 14, 1962. The Times Herald's source was a Houston area coordinator for the organization, Frank Childs, who said Sterling was dropped from the society for not paying \$2 per month dues after his first year.

Sterling told The Houston Post in May, 1962, that he had been a Birch for about one year and told the Senate Education Committee last week he had been a member "about three or four months."

Sandy Kress, director of the Texas Student Lobby, and Bill Parrish, vice-president of the University Student Government, charged Sterling, "with lying to a Senate committee about the length of his John Birch affiliations."

"The people of Texas should not tolerate the appointment of a man as a director of our state's top educational institution when he misrepresents the truth so often before a Senate committee," Parrish said.

"We are today asking the senators to send this nomination back to committee to find out the truth," Kress added.

Both the Legislative Black Caucus and the Mexican-American Caucus criticized Sterling's association with the John Birch Society, with the Association of Christian Schools and with the Houston Committee for Sound American Education.

The regental appointee also helped organize the group called the Committee for Sound American Education. A charter member of the group and a Houston school board member for 13 years, Mrs. H.W. Cullen, told the Dallas newspaper, "We were against forced in-

tegration and forced busing," adding, "I suppose he (Sterling) was (opposed to forced integration) or he wouldn't have worked with us."

Sterling told the Education Committee the main function of the committee was to raise money for school board candidates, stating he could not remember if any of the candidates ran on segregationist platforms.

"I have no particular objection to integration," Sterling told the Times Herald Tuesday. "It's probably a good thing. The main thing I didn't want to see is lowering academic standards to accommodate them (minorities)."

"Thank goodness, we haven't had that trouble in Boston. I think we're a lot more tolerant down here. We've lived with these people all our lives. We know them. I understand Latinos or blacks better than some of those Bostonians because we live with them down here," he also said.

These associations were described as, "particularly inappropriate for a man who will be expected to provide leadership to reverse the pitiful minority enrollment situation in the University of Texas System."

The nine-member black caucus, which includes Austin Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, called the Sterling nomination "an insult to the black and Mexican-American citizens of Texas."

Mexican-American caucus chairman Rep. Matt Garcia of San Antonio said Wednesday night he expected to obtain the signatures of all 13 House members of the caucus and place copies of the resolution on each senator's desk Thursday morning before the confirmation vote.

Austin Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, also a member of the Mexican-American caucus, has not signed the resolution at 7 p.m. Wednesday, but Garcia said the document still lacked five signatures.

The resolution states the University is of vital importance in meeting the educational needs of all Texans but that University Boards of Regents in the past have not demonstrated sensitivity to the needs of minorities in Texas.

President-elect Crabtree polled 953 more votes than Ware.

House Committee Questions Teaching, Funding Priorities

By GAIL BURRIS
Texan Staff writer

University System officials were grilled extensively about teaching practices, organized research and minority funding before the House Appropriations and Higher Education Committees Wednesday.

The committees are hearing the Legislative Budget Board's (LBB) recommendation for the University's budget for the next biennium, and System heads attended to request additional funds.

LEGISLATORS quizzed Regents Chairman Allan Shivers, who presented the requests, about many of the budget items and also about System problems in general.

Shivers breezed through his identical presentation before the Senate Finance Committee recently in comparison to the questions from the House committees.

"Why can't we get more renowned professors to do more teaching in the classroom?" Kerrville Rep. James Nugent asked University President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers.

She replied all full professors have a 12-hour class load, including equivalency work with graduate students. However, after being pressed by Nugent, she said they usually teach two organized classes, with the other hours being made up in work with graduate students and other projects.

"It bothers me that students can't have the benefit of instruction from more renowned professors," Nugent continued.

"There are not enough renowned professors to go around," Rogers answered. "It would be difficult to get good professors to come teach 10 to 12 hours of class."

WHEN NUGENT asked how much damage it would cause if the Legislature added a requirement of teaching hours into the appropriations bill, Rogers said, "It would do a great deal of damage. Faculty don't want to spend all their time in the classroom."

She added that only 15 percent of classes are taught by teaching assistants.

San Marcos Rep. Don Rains asked, "Is organized research a way of hiding dollars in the System? What exactly do you do with this money?"

A response of "conducting research"

did not satisfy Rains, and he wanted to know if the money was being put to any concrete use. "Are we spending money to study the sex life of the tsetse fly?"

"Aren't we spending money to feed printers with all these publications gathering dust in a corner?" Rains persisted.

UNIVERSITY officials promised that a list of all organized research would be sent to the committees.

Among the extra items being requested by the Austin campus are \$2.5 million each year for organized research, \$2.25 and \$3.5 million for utilities and \$500,000 per year for an increase in campus security.

The University is asking a total increase of \$10 million for 1975 and \$12 million for 1976 over the LBB's recommendation, and the total additional System request is \$69 million.

Shivers said the Austin campus is "begging" for an extra \$500,000 each year for undergraduate scholarships for economically disadvantaged students.

In response to Houston Rep. Mickey Leland's question, Rogers said this money would help the University's situation with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but "I'd rather argue we want to do it because it's right and not because HEW said to."

REP. BILL HOLLOWELL of Grand Saline, in regard to \$400,000 set aside from the Available Fund last year by the regents for minority scholarships, said, "I disagree with the regents' decision to set this money aside for deprived students. It gives special privileges to certain persons."

When UT Permian Basin's budget was discussed, UTPB President Ad Interim V.R. Cardozer explained the LBB's recommendation is much less than the school is operating under.

"If the appropriations remain, we will lose our registrar, admissions office, financial aids office, (etc.) The LBB recommendation is 68.5 percent less than we now receive," Cardozer said.

"What will you do with that golf course out there?" Angleton Rep. Neil Caldwell asked, regarding alleged misuse of state funds several years ago to build a golf course and duck pond on the Odessa campus.

"I have given the director of the Physical Plant instructions to water the three or four greens and fertilize them

but not to expand the undertaking," Cardozer replied.

"Every time the regents allow a golf course or duck pond or a \$1 million home for a president to be built, they lose the support of the people in this state," Hollowell warned.

Although the University budget hearings are finished, the House and Senate committees will hear from other state agencies before working together to draw up the final state appropriations bill.

today

Balmy . . .

Thursday's forecast calls for fair skies and warm temperatures. Winds will be southeasterly, 6 to 12 mph. The high will be in the low 80s, a low in the low 60s.

Editor . . .

University administrators okay a preferential poll that will aid in selection of The Daily Texan editor. (Story, Page 2).



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Goewin

Panel Delays Health Center Bill

A vote to separate the health services fee from the student services fee was set aside Wednesday by the Senate Education Committee, after originally voting 6-0 to report it favorably to the Senate.

"Almost all the student governments across the state are opposed to it," said Sandy Kress, director of the Texas Student Lobby.

He said the committee voted on the bill at 9:20 a.m., after a clerk had told the opposition the bill probably wouldn't come up before 10 a.m.

HOWEVER, THE committee did hear testimony from several students and administrators favoring the bill, including Ronald Brown, University vice-president for academic affairs, and Lee Grace, Texas Student Publications (TSP) Board chairman.

The bill's sponsor, Midland Sen. Pete Snelson, re-

quested that the vote be reconsidered after many students appeared to voice opposition.

The committee will reconsider the bill at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Lieutenant Governor's Committee Room, and Kress said many student leaders from across the state will testify then.

Snelson's bill would establish a

Preferential Poll OK'd For Editor Selection

By BILL SCOTT
Texan Staff Writer

University administrators gave final approval Wednesday to the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees to proceed with a nonbinding April 9 preferential poll which will aid in the selection of the next editor of The Daily Texan.

In a phone call to Board President Lee Grace, Ronald Brown, vice-president for student affairs, said University President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers "concurred" with the board's Monday night decision to schedule the repeat balloting.

RESULTS OF the original Feb. 12 runoff election were thrown out by the board after it was learned editor-elect Bill Garland had dropped a journalism course required of all editor candidates.

In a March 17 letter to Grace, Rogers said she could not approve the board decision to hold a second editor election, because such an election would be "unauthorized" under the 1971 Trust Agreement between the Board of Regents and TSP.

Her letter, however, left open the option of holding the nonbinding poll to "advise you (the board) in your appointment."

Minutes of TSP Board meetings do not take effect

until approved by the president.

Grace said Brown indicated TSP would serve as the final authority in the editor selection.

"HE SAID IF the rules are publicized, the board has the right to hold the poll," Grace said.

Applications are available in the TSP Business Office, TSP Building, 25th Street and Whitis Avenue, and must be returned by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Certification of candidates will be 6 p.m. April 1.

The results of the poll will be final; no runoff will be held.

All TSP election rules and supplementary rules will apply to the campaign except:

- No campaign contributions or expenditures will be allowed.
- No printed matter or any campaign material, including material left over from any previous election will be allowed.

• Free advertising space of not more than 36 column inches for each candidate will be allowed.

• Candidates will take a leave of absence from the Texas staff from the date of certification until appointment is made.

Though the poll will not be

binding on the board, Grace said it would be "unusual" if the winner of the contest was not appointed.

"In all previous preferential polls over the past three or four years, the winner, as far as I can tell, has always been named," Grace said.

Rogers' Monday decision not to allow another election to be held was made "after taking a look at the Trust Agreement and reviewing its contents," Don Zacharias, assistant to the president, said earlier.

"The concern is that we proceed with the process of filling the editor position," Zacharias said. "If an election were held, the losers might very well challenge that election."

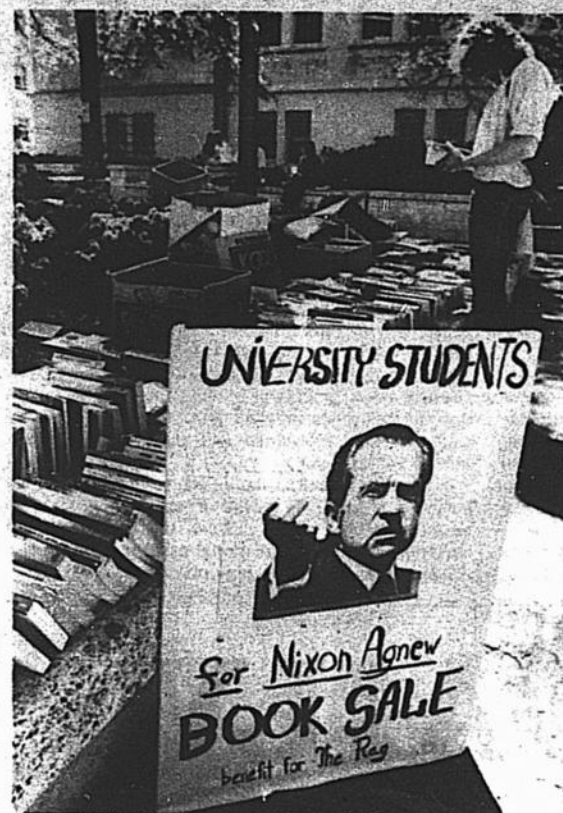
Lee To Receive Carleton Award

Addison E. Lee, director of the Science Education Center at the University, will receive the Robert H. Carleton Award Saturday for his contributions to science education.

Lee also is professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education.

The award, created in 1973 by the National Science Teachers Association, will be presented to Lee at the NSTA annual banquet during the association's national convention in Los Angeles.

Lee, past president of NSTA and the National Sciences Curriculum Study, is author of several publications which include children's science books.



West Mall Paradox

One would not expect to find a group in support of these two resigned Republicans holding a book sale to benefit one of Austin's alternative papers, The Rag, but that was the sight on the West Mall Wednesday.

Black Newspaper To Get \$700

The Student Senate appropriated \$700 Wednesday for the continued publication of a black student newspaper for the next two months.

Subject to approval by the Texas Student Publications Board, The Blackprint, sponsored by The Blacks organization, would be distributed as a

Daily Texan supplement. The present editor, Thomas Collier, told the Senate the Blackprint hoped to achieve financial independence by funding similar to The Texan's.

Vice-President Bill Parrish said he disliked using Student Government money to fund a newspaper with a nonelected editor.

"IT WOULD BE the same thing if Terry Quist asked us to fund Right On, Parrish

said. Student Sen. Bill Ware pointed out that if The Blacks found objection to any editor, they would correct the matter within the organization. He added that The Blackprint is not like Right On because it represents a cultural view.

Parrish asked Collier if the paper would always represent only a black perspective or if he anticipated accommodating other minorities.

Collier replied that he hadn't intended for The Blackprint to be a catchall for all of The Texan's inadequacies in dealing with minorities on campus.

The Senate unanimously approved this appropriation and also \$400 toward bringing a Chilean folk music group, "Quilapayun," to campus.

THE PROJECT ALSO is being partially funded by the Latin American Policy Alternatives Group, the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, Mexican-American Studies and the Mexican-American Cultural and the Musical Events Committees of Student Government.

The Senate approved \$130 for advertising extended hours of the Academic Center. There will be a trial week, April 6 to 19, to test if the extra hours are utilized by students. The new hours, to be placed into effect permanently if enough students take advantage of them, will be 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday and 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday.

The Student Services Committee presented a resolution requesting the University president's office to research the possibility of dental services in the health center, which received unanimous approval of the Senate.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO: UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
FROM: THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

TOMORROW, MARCH 21st is the LAST DAY that an undergraduate student will be permitted to drop a course or to withdraw from school without approval based upon URGENT AND SUBSTANTIATED NON-ACADEMIC REASONS. Contact your Academic Dean if you have any questions.

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University Co-Op

Subcommittee Studies CIA Colby's Role in Soviet Sub Recovery Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Wednesday Central Intelligence Agency Director William E. Colby should resign if he directed the salvage operation of a sunken Soviet nuclear missile submarine without getting congressional approval for it.

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., newly named head of a special House subcommittee to investigate the intelligence community, said his panel will include the submarine salvage in its study but said he had known of it in advance.

The government's top officials, including President Ford, refused to discuss the operation, which was conducted in the Pacific Ocean last summer with a specially designed vessel owned by billionaire reclusive Howard Hughes.

Mr. Ford, questioned by reporters outside the White House while awaiting visiting Yugoslav Prime Minister Brzmal Bijedic, had a terse "no comment" response.

But details of the James Bond-like venture, which succeeded in salvaging approximately one-third of the submarine

after the rest of the vessel broke away during the operation, continued to "leak" from sources in Washington and elsewhere.

Symington, a member of the special Senate committee charged with overseeing CIA operations, told reporters he had heard nothing of the salvage until he heard news reports about it Tuesday.

"If he (Colby) spent \$350 million of taxpayers' money without the knowledge and approval of the Senate, he ought to get out," Symington said.

But Nedzi said he and some other members were briefed on the operation two years ago, "before they set sail," and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Asst. Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said they had known of the operation.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said he also had known of the operation and his only regret was that it did not work.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES, meanwhile, said the CIA won the approval of the President two months ago to make another try at recovering the remainder of the broken submarine which was equipped with a treasure trove of Russian coding machines and cyphers, battle plans and nuclear-tipped missiles.

Intelligence sources said the Hughes-owned Glomar Explorer, a floating laboratory for underwater research, located and recovered part of the hull of

the Soviet G-class diesel-powered nuclear missile submarine about three miles deep in the Pacific between Hawaii and the far eastern Soviet naval base of Vladivostok.

The submarine, which normally carries a crew of about 80, exploded for unknown reasons and sank in 1968. After Soviet ships tried and abandoned salvage operations, the CIA quietly moved in under cover of the oceanic research vessel designed by the CIA and built by Hughes' Summa Corp.

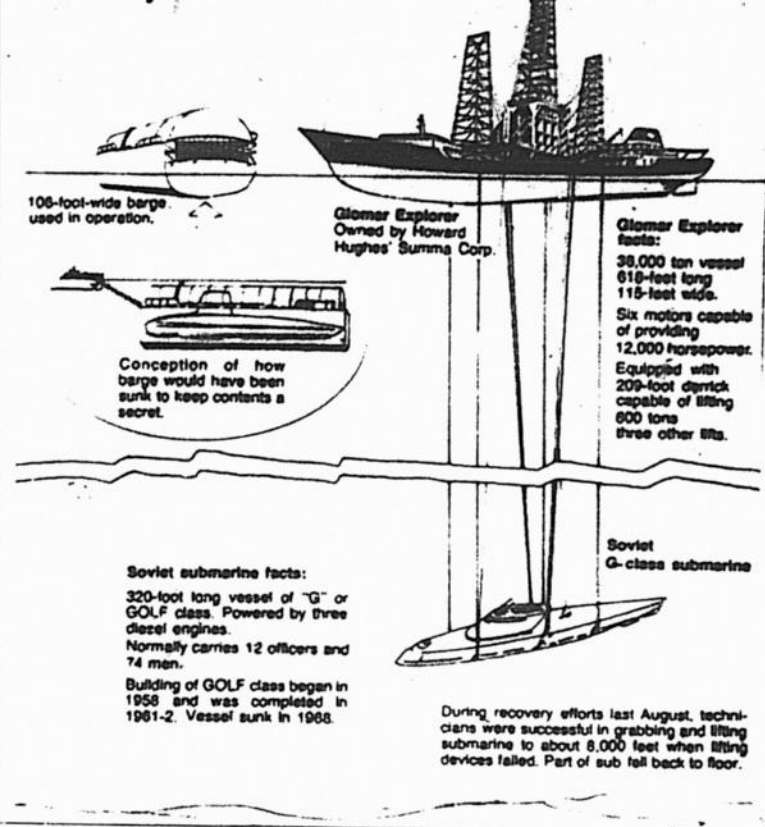
The Glomar Explorer's grappling irons managed to raise the hull to within a mile of the surface, when the back of the 320-foot craft broke and the most important intelligence-potential portion dropped back to the bottom.

The bodies of the Russian sailors in the salvaged portion were buried at sea "with full formal respects according to the Russian naval manual," the sources said.

Planning to return for the remainder of the vessel, the CIA had hoped to maintain secrecy, at least until after the visit later this year of Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, they said.

THE SOURCES ASSUME that publication of the operation will torpedo plans for the new salvage try, but this could not be confirmed after the lid — which had opened slightly for 24 hours — again was clamped shut. The State Department would not comment on its view of what impact the story would have on U.S.-Russian relations.

Artist conception of Soviet submarine recovery efforts



This drawing illustrates one way the Glomar Explorer might have retrieved the sunken Soviet submarine. Top intelligence sources said the ship was built under contract with CIA specifically to locate and retrieve the sub.

news capsules

Oil Depletion Allowance Compromise Anticipated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and Senate appeared ready Wednesday to compromise on revising the oil depletion allowance, avoiding delays to a tax cut bill working its way through the Senate.

Democratic leaders in the House, which voted to end the 22 percent depletion allowance retroactive to Jan. 1, indicated strongly Wednesday they would be willing to compromise on something less than total repeal.

Any compromise under consideration would end the \$2.2 billion tax break for major oil companies. The question in an eventual House-Senate conference committee would be how much of the depletion allowance to give the 10,000 smaller producers known loosely as "independents."

GSA Recommends Nixon Tapes Be Publicized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Services Administration proposed Wednesday that groups of former President Nixon's tapes be made public at listening centers across the nation — but probably not before 1977.

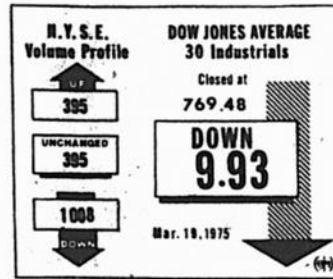
The GSA also suggested giving top priority to sorting and making public those Nixon presidential materials that may relate to abuses of power.

The proposals were contained in a massive report to Congress, which last December instructed the GSA to submit a plan by March 19 for its processing of the Nixon presidential materials. The GSA plans become effective in 90 days unless either house of Congress vetoes them.

Wall Street Downturn Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's current downturn, fueled by profit taking and new signs of economic weakness, moved into its second day Wednesday as prices dropped across a broad front in active trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down over 13 points midway through the session, closed down 9.93 at 769.48, the sharpest one-day decline since Feb. 25 when the index fell over 17 points.



Oil Companies Indicted on Conspiracy Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Phillips Petroleum Co. and five other oil refiners were indicted Wednesday on federal charges of conspiracy to raise and fix wholesale gasoline prices in five western states from mid-1970 through 1971.

The indictment, returned by a grand jury in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, accused the companies of suppressing price competition and depriving customers of the benefit of a free market.

The Justice Department leveled similar allegations against the refiners in a companion civil suit seeking a permanent injunction prohibiting any future price-fixing scheme.

FBI Documents Show Socialist Harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI carried out 41 separate operations to disrupt the Socialist Workers Party by sabotaging political campaigns and damaging personal and professional reputations, according to newly disclosed FBI documents.

Party leaders said Wednesday they have evidence that the FBI is continuing the harassing tactics despite Director Clarence M. Kelley's insistence that the operation ended in April, 1971.

The documents show that FBI officials conspired "to try to drive a legal political party out of existence because they don't like its ideas," said Peter Camejo, the party's 1976 presidential candidate. "Has it stopped? Absolutely not."

Criticism Startles ERA Supporters

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Texan Staff Writer
(Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on the Equal Rights Amendment.)

The relatively recent movement to rescind Texas' ratification of the federal ERA centers around a number of emotion-packed issues, including standbys like states' rights, rights of private businesses and separation of church and state.

The chairwoman of the Austin Committee to Restore Women's Rights, Mrs. Bill Holman, said she became involved in the rescission move when she realized "what was happening, and that the amendment was even around."

MUCH SPECULATION concerns opposition now, but there is no doubt that proponents were caught off guard.

Barbara Vackar, state coordinator of Texans for ERA, said proponents were "totally thrown off base by the efforts to rescind."

TEXANS FOR ERA was formed in response to rescission efforts as an umbrella group for organizations in favor of the ERA.

Rep. Bill Hilliard's resolution to rescind Texas' vote of ratification has been

in response to this recent controversy. He focuses his arguments against the ERA on the issue of states' rights.

"States' rights are inherent in the Constitution. In 1861 we fought for states' rights, and now we're trying to give it back to them."

Hilliard said he doesn't want to touch the state ERA because it would be administered by state officials who are elected here and therefore are more responsive to the electorate.

"The U.S. Congress doesn't have to worry about elections in Texas. The

Interpretive

matter should be left in the hands of the state," Hilliard emphasized.

Paula Latimer, a University law student and supporter of the ERA said, "Federal control is a completely bogus issue. It was deliberately created to deceive."

JANET BOLES, assistant instructor of government and instructor of a course in "Women and Politics" said, "States have always shared powers with the national government. It is not a new argument which has been raised."

Vietnam

Communists Seize 2 More Provinces

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese forces late Wednesday routed government troops from Quang Tri and took control of the two most northern provinces in more stunning setbacks for the Saigon government, military sources said.

The loss of Quang Tri and the withdrawal from the city of An Loc, 60

miles north of Saigon, left the Communists in full control of six strategic provinces of South Vietnam's 44.

Hundreds of thousands of refugees fled the Communists, urged to flee by government radio broadcasts and loudspeaker trucks.

The new developments swelled the tide of refugees to more than a half-million. Tank-led Communist troops overran Quang Tri Province capital late Wednesday night, chasing elite South Vietnamese Marines 25 miles south to the deserted city of Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon.

MILITARY AND GOVERNMENT sources said civilians fled Quang Tri city several weeks ago, while most of the 310,000 persons at Hue fled south Wednesday.

Since Sunday, when government forces began withdrawing from the central highlands, the Communists have extended control over more of South Vietnam than at any time in 29 years of warfare.

Military sources in Saigon said at least two more provinces would be abandoned by the government, in what appeared to be a massive concession to Communist strength by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The Communists now control Quang Tri, Kontum, Pleiku, Darlac, Phuoc Long and Binh Long Provinces.

The former imperial capital of Hue was abandoned Wednesday, and Tuyen Duc Province around the resort city of Dalat is expected to be abandoned soon, military sources said.

Communists fired 17 shells into Hue late Wednesday, hitting mostly around the city's jail. Military sources said 14 persons were killed and 22 were wounded.

In Manila, Phan Quang Dan, South Vietnam's deputy premier, appealed to Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos to mediate a cease-fire, and there were increasing signs of secret negotiations with the Communists and South Vietnam.

VIETNAMESE GOVERNMENT officials urged more than 300,000 civilians to flee the former imperial capital of Hue, South Vietnam's third largest city and center of Thua Thien Province.

The provincial governor told residents two North Vietnamese divisions were poised for attack.

Senate OKs Smoking Bill; Offenders May Pay \$200

The Texas Legislature began clearing smoke from the air Wednesday as an anti-smoking bill passed the Senate and three bills increasing cigarette taxes went before a House committee.

Senate Action

The Texas Senate Wednesday passed 27-7 a bill to prohibit smoking in public

bill should pass," Ogg stated.

Revenue and Taxation

The House Committee on Revenue and Taxation referred to a subcommittee three bills, HB 24, HB 554, and HB 1140, sponsored by Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston, to increase the existing cigarette tax of 18 1/2 cents to 24 1/2 cents

poorer districts will be supplemented."

Social Services

The House Social Services Committee referred to subcommittee two bills aimed at eliminating discrimination by the Texas Department of Corrections.

HB 22 would make it a misdemeanor

legislative roundup

places except in designated areas.

Sponsored by Houston Sen. Jack Ogg, a nonsmoker, the bill would prohibit the smoking of tobacco in elevators, restaurants, museums, buses and other public transportation vehicles, except in special areas designated for smoking only.

An amendment sponsored by Corpus Christi Sen. Mike McKinnon added primary and secondary public schools to the list of prohibited public places. "It's in the schools where most of our young people learn to smoke," McKinnon said. The penalty for smoking illegally under the bill would be a misdemeanor, punishable up to \$200.

Ogg said after the vote he was pleased by the outcome and predicted it would pass the House, explaining the House sponsor would be Waco Rep. Lyndon Olsen.

"Two-thirds of the people in the United States don't smoke, and I think their wishes are being heard, and I think this

to provide further state medical services.

The committee also heard testimony on HB 1146, sponsored by Austin Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos. HB 1146 proposes to include all nonprofit corporations engaged exclusively in the food co-op business to the list of franchise tax-exempt corporations.

Public Education

The House Public Education Committee Wednesday heard testimony on several finance bills regarding special programs and capital expenditures.

Corpus Christi Rep. Dewitt Hale, sponsor of HB 420 which deals with the organization and structure of the Foundation School Program, said his bill includes compensatory education funds for disadvantaged children.

Hale also discussed local leeway funds that he said "are designed to reverse the decision of financing. The wealthier districts will receive less funds and the

for a TDC official to withhold privileges from an inmate because of race, creed, sex or religion.

Ernie McMillan, a former inmate, testified that the prisons are a source of uninhibited racism.

"Black and chicano inmates suffer the burden of the workload. They are given the hardest and dirtiest jobs," he said.

HB 989 also sent to subcommittee, would eliminate segregation of white and black prisoners in workshops, houses and hospitals. The bill also would renovate the Goree prison unit for women.

Environmental Affairs

The House Environmental Affairs committee heard testimony on a variety of bills relating to surface mining and land reclamation but ultimately sent all to a subcommittee for further study.

Sponsors of the four bills agreed that federal legislation necessitates some sort of state regulation, as an alternative to federally-imposed restrictions.

TEA: Tuition Losses At Least \$2 Billion

By The Associated Press

Students in 19 proprietary schools suffered losses of at least \$2,425,356 in tuition that should have been refunded, the Texas Education Agency said Wednesday.

State law requires the schools to refund within 30 days the unused portion of a student's tuition when the student withdraws from school or terminates training for any reason other than completion of the course.

"These schools were repeatedly surveyed, given lists of deficiencies, asked for replies and asked to comply with the law, but when the schools disregarded these measures, no firm action was taken," TEA's internal audit report said.

THE PROPRIETARY schools and

Veterans Education Division of TEA replied to the criticism of its administration by saying "the majority" of the schools are presently in compliance with the law. It also said the losses would have been even greater if the 12 schools owned by Carl D. Wehling of San Antonio had been closed down in 1974, as the TEA auditors said they should have been.

A suit by Atty. Gen. John Hill against Wehling awaits prosecution.

Student tuition loans are guaranteed by federal funds, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Hill, has hounded the students for refunds when it should be proceeding against the schools at the same time.

The Daily Texan ain't got no culture

By BUCK HARVEY
"Everyone's prejudiced," my high school civics teacher quipped with Dallas-like humor. "Me? I like butter-milk." Of course, he was prejudiced in other ways. You could tell by the "Wallace for President" button he often wore.

I, too, am prejudiced. I like a number of things. I don't like a number of things. Unfortunately for many people, I get to write about them five days a week. My bias is public.

But lately I've been called prejudiced in an area I never thought I was prejudiced about: the human race. Firing Line letters say I'm biased.

A phonecaller called me a "racist." Some people at the law school call The Texan "El Gringo."

As most young, white progressives, I have always considered myself quite unbiased. Race has never been a prerequisite for my acquaintances. Instead, common social values — similar intelligence, similar interests, compatible personalities — have dictated who I have or have not respected. This is what people call my cultural bias.

As Texan editor, this natural bias causes problems. My priority of issues depends on my background; my viewpoint is — of course — as narrow or as wide as I happen to be. I miss some stories. For example, I didn't know the significance of Herman Sweatt speaking on campus last semester. I didn't know — nor was I told — Sweatt was the first black to attend the University law school. Another person — perhaps a black with a good understanding of past integration problems — would have known that fact.

Most of the Texan staff has similar problems, obviously because most of us are similar. Almost all of us are middle-class, college-level, average, Texas honkies. Not all, but most. We have been criticized for it, and I agree it is a severe problem.

Our problem is a reflection of the problem the University has. Few minority students attend the University, fewer minorities are newspaper-oriented and therefore even fewer minorities work for The Texan.

We ARE culturally biased as Thomas Collier of the United Students Against Racism at Texas declared in a Firing Line letter and as he said in our offices Tuesday night. We see events from our basically homogeneous point of view. It is the only view we have.

The solution to the problem is to bring different people to The Texan. We know this. We make semesters pleas that The Texan is open to any student. We have open interviews. We have contacted minority groups. The result? I have seen maybe 20 minority students in all my four years here.

I understand the problems. One, people have to have some journalistic skills to work here. I labored for nine full months at \$5 a month writing trivial tripe about parades, registration, etc. Second, people at The Texan receive criticism — by the outside but especially by coworkers. If you are sensitive about anything (especially your race), you might quit. And third, the atmosphere here probably doesn't appeal to most minorities. We are, remember, mostly white. You would think that minority leadership would change that, but three years ago we had a chicana editor and last fall we had a chicana managing editor. No change.

The solution to our homogeneous problem is not easy, considering the homogeneous University and the nature of newspapers. But the solution proposed by many minority students is not a solution at all. It is regression.

Michael Collier is attempting to start a black newspaper, Luis Delagarza is attempting to start a brown newspaper and The Texan — meanwhile — is being neglected and becoming whiter than ever. This is madness.

I have nothing at all against other campus newspapers. This campus is large enough to handle departmental newspapers, as well as minority ones. But these proposals do bother me, especially when I consider the criticism we get for being culturally biased. Why not change our bias, instead of segregating all groups.

Chicano journalist Miguel Berry said this Tuesday. "The best proof that newspapers don't apply to Mexicanos is that they don't work for papers or don't pay attention to them."

I think the converse is true with The Texan. The reason why The Texan doesn't apply to chicanos is that few chicanos work for The Texan. If they did, The Texan would probably apply much more.

I'm not saying that an influx of minorities would change this newspaper to an orientation of the small percentage of minority students. News is news, and the trivial minority news would be as excluded as the trivial white news would be. But minority representation would insure that the Sweatts wouldn't be missed.

Before you start your own newspapers, take a look at The Texan. And if you still want to start a black or a brown newspaper, that is fine. But just remember this: your paper will be much more of an example of cultural bias than The Texan has ever been.

To the editor:

There is no question that the vote of the Senate Education Committee on the appointment of Walter Sterling to the University of Texas Board of Regents was a travesty of justice. For three and one-half hours 17 members of the student body and faculty testified as to Mr. Sterling's lack of qualifications. They brought up everything from the fact that he will be approximately 80 years old at the end of his term and he has had no real contact with students to the fact that he was once a member of the John Birch Society and two other groups with allegedly racist overtones. They also proved that the regent appointee has been totally unresponsive to student and faculty attempts to meet with him and that he misrepresented the truth to the Senate committee.

Yet even though 17 representatives of the community most directly affected by the appointment were there to testify, only three senators on the committee were there to listen; only two of those three were able to vote. We owe a special thanks to some of those senators. First, I would like to thank the chairman of the Education Committee, Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas. He conducted the hearings with the utmost fairness. He made sure that all interested persons had the opportunity to testify. He even held a hearing on campus last week to receive input from students and faculty. We appreciate his example of fairness and integrity. Second, we should thank Sen. Grant Jones for at least attending the entire meeting and listening. He definitely voted the wrong way, and I question severely his reasons for voting the way he did. But at least he did not ignore our comments as did the many senators who left or did not even show up.

Finally, we owe immeasurable thanks to Sen. Lloyd Doggett. He has

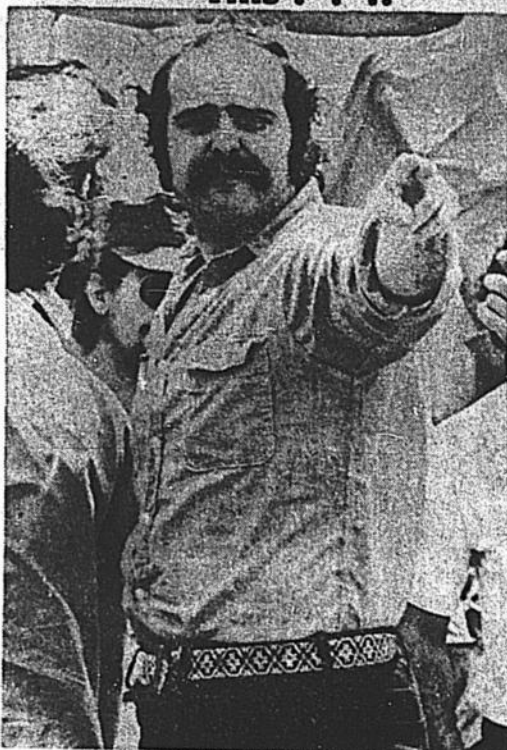
NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE IN PLACE 5!

If you're tired of dissenters and demonstrators and politicians who speak for them, you have a chance to do something about it April 7 in the council race.

FOR THE FUTURE OF YOUR FAMILY AND OUR COMMUNITY, DO YOU WANT . . .

This . . . ?

Or This?



Jeff Friedman, voice of Austin's radical element, persists in defending lawbreakers apprehended by city police even though he is a member of the council, which sets police policies.



Bob Gray, prominent longtime Austin citizen, a successful independent businessman, concerned community leader and responsible family man.

Vote

April 7 For
A Better Choice
For Austin . . .

Bob
Gray
PLACE 5 COUNCIL

You also have a choice in '75

Jeff Friedman, voice of the radical element, and Bob Gray, prominent longtime Austin citizen, may not be running against each other in this year's City Council elections. But this 1973 advertisement is quite indicative of the 1975 races.

There are two distinctive slates — the environmental-progressive side vs. the business-growth-conservative side. The Texan will present its endorsements after the spring break. We hope you will read them. And then vote.

Sterling vote a 'travesty of justice'

demonstrated the courage to stand up for the interests of the University in a manner worthy of our utmost respect. He has not let us down, in fact he has surpassed our hopes. Thank you, Sen. Doggett.

Bill Parrish
Vice-President, Student Government
We can win

To the editor:

An open letter to UT students:
You as a UT student are a full-fledged citizen of Austin. You pay Austin utility bills. You pay Austin sales taxes. You pay Austin property taxes. Most of us live here for at least four years of our lives, and there is every reason why we must vote April 5 for a new mayor and a new City Council.

Students living in South Austin no doubt are familiar with the recent fires at River Hills and The Castle apartments. They often hear true stories about apartments hastily constructed on flood plains, causing steps and sidewalks to slide away from housing units; water to pour into groundlevel floors. Voting April 5 is the most effective means we have to rehaul Austin building codes. Austin's non-"large city" atmosphere, historical landmarks, its lakes, parks and greenbelts make it the most desirable place to live in Texas. Your vote on April 5 can be a vote against wasteful growth; against the wanton, superstitious destruction of old homes. Growth can be controlled; prepaid mass transit is feasible; neighborhood planning associations can happen. You are not hostages to fate. The City Council does not have to spend the great bulk of its Capital Improvements Budget on roads and buildings, many of these on your favorite recreation areas.

The City Council does not have to con-

tinue to prevent the extension of your drinking and nightclubbing hours. It need not continue preventing the public use of its vacuum aspirator at Brackenridge, denying students more readily available, legal, less expensive abortions. It need not perpetuate practices which shield its deliberations from the public. All elected officials must disclose their personal and political financing. City elections must be single-member district, so as to lessen campaign costs and to increase the exposure of officials (both during and after the election) to Austin's citizens.

Progressive candidates worthy of your vote April 5 are available. With our help progressives can be — for the first time — a majority on the City Council. The mayoral race is truly a contest, and you can bet your life that we can win. Because of your vote, we have a liberal, prudent state legislative delegation. Unlike most Texas towns we have lawyers for justices of the peace who are like our state legislators — highly qualified, highly motivated and progressive. Similarly credentialed, progressive mayoral and City Council candidates' races hang in the balance. You have in the past and can further change Austin April 5.

Malcolm Barnebey
Graduate Student
ERA yes

To the editor:

On April 14 a bill will come up before the Texas Legislature to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment that was passed in 1972. If this act of rescission passes through the House, then Texas will lead the way for other states to join in this step backward to an era when women could not own property, did not receive equal pay for equal work, did not have equal credit opportunities and suffered

other sexist indignities. Spring break will provide us, as students and voters, a chance to encourage our families and communities to show support for the Equal Rights Amendment by writing letters to our state legislators expressing concern about the possible rescission. It is imperative that these letters be written now so that legislators will have time to establish an opinion on the issue.

Abbe Garfinkel
Women's Affairs Committee
\$Green \$Panther

To the editor:

I'm writing in reaction to a misnomer or at least misconception. Often, City Councilperson Lowell Lebermann is called the "Green Panther" supposedly referring to his "ferocious stands" in favor of our environment.

When Ninth and 10th Street expansion came before the council, Lowell voted aye.

Did this in Lowell seem ferocious? When the iniquitous rebate policy was discussed in council chambers, Lowell felt it was a good one.

Ferocity should be made of sterner stuff.

When the giant nuclear project was proposed in 1973, Lowell's support could be found with those in favor of the financial and ecological debacle.

Wait; perhaps Mr. Lebermann is ferocious. Perhaps he is a "green panther." Green also refers to money, and there can be no doubt Lowell has stood firmly behind the monied interests time after time.

The green in Lebermann can be seen in \$5,000 contributed to CREP in support of the President Richard Nixon. Mr. Lebermann was found taking money out of his till and placing it in the coffers of Congress Hawk Jake Pickle. The green

in Lebermann can be found in almost every vote this noble man has ever made.

Surely, Lowell is a \$Green \$Panther (sic) fighting for the big boys and the vested interests at every turn. If Shakespeare is correct and the "evil men do live after them" Lebermann's deeds, votes and thoughts will eternally pollute the hearts and minds of all Austinites.

Mike Eisenberg
Graduate Sociology

Unusual concept

To the editor:

After a 10-year absence, I recently visited my Texas alma mater in one of my favorite cities, Austin, Tex.

I was at first appalled by the destruction of many fine old buildings and homes, particularly the stark nakedness of the land between UT and Brackenridge Hospital.

My hosts, determined to ease my depression, quickly introduced me to your city's two newest historical areas: the Sixth Street district and the unique confines of "Island Mall."

The renovation, rather than the destruction of these old homes and buildings into small businesses proves again that Austin can and will preserve its historical beauty (if the University decides not to move to the west or downtown).

The businessmen and women behind this unusual concept should be praised for their fantastic attempt to make Austin a bit more unique. Colorado would be proud to have them.

Mike Carmon
Denver, Colo.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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Russia, the U.S. and human rights

By STEVE RUSSELL

Our firm intention to prevent further bloodshed does not mean passive acceptance of the situation that has arisen.... We hope you will trust us even though we will have to take some temporary measures which will reduce the degree of democracy which we already have achieved....

Dear listeners, please excuse that now and then there is a pause in my improvised speech. I believe you will understand why that is so....

Alexander Dubcek
Aug. 27, 1968

One of my colleagues has written an interesting series of columns on the Soviet Union that cry out for comment. I agree with almost everything he has said; the USSR indisputably has much to answer for in the area of human rights. Nor do I buy the asinine argument that Americans shouldn't try to "meddle in Soviet internal affairs," because recognition of the simple fact that fundamental human rights have no nationality is long overdue. Still, I dissent.

Americans don't need to be told not to like the Soviet Union. I'm sure most Americans agree already that any trade concessions to the Soviet Union should be tied to human rights for Soviet citizens. That's not the problem. The problems

are the numerous areas of the world where we as a nation have shirked the same responsibility we have taken up in the Soviet trade bill.

Ask a Greek how America stands on democracy. Ask the Portuguese. How about Latin America, especially Chile and Brazil? Or Cambodia, where we managed to arouse enough nationalism with our coup d'etat and our invasion to create that obscenity you see on the news every night. South Vietnam, where the police recently shot an unfriendly French correspondent. South Korea. The list goes on and on, and the difference between these countries and the Soviet Union is that we are responsible.

In a political argument the other day, I had occasion to ask myself what country of the world practices the most flagrant and persistent disregard of human rights. I didn't have to think long: the Republic of South Africa wins, hands down. Racial discrimination is not just de facto, but proudly de jure. South Africa is a world leader in executions and whippings. A minority enjoys a standard of living very much like western Europe, while the majority lacks education, medical care and even food. When you call South Africa "Fascist," you are using the word in its strictest sense, because several high officials in the South African government were in fact interned for pro-Nazi activities during World War II.

Henry Kissinger's foreign policy has popularized the "tilt," which essentially means that Lady Liberty talks out of both sides of her mouth. The first "tilt"

was toward Pakistan in its losing war with India; the current "tilt" is toward the Fascist government in South Africa. As in Chile, the reasons for American opposition to democracy are apparent.

Almost every major American corporation has investments in South Africa, which offers low labor costs and high profits. Political support appears to follow American investments, as when South Africa's expulsion from the United Nations was vetoed by the apartheid government's largest trading partners. If you were a black South African working for General Motors, what would you think of America?

Considering that China and the Soviet Union are opposed to apartheid and are willing to oppose it with more than words, where do you suppose South Africa will stand when the inevitable happens and a majority government takes power? Because South Africa is a bastion of "anticommunism" and we need their gold, their diamonds, their uranium, we are selling out democracy for a policy that must, in the long run, prove disastrous.

When I was an undergraduate, I joined with several other students to form the Committee to Oppose Racism and Apartheid (CORA), with the absurdly ambitious goal of making some educational efforts toward turning American policy in South Africa around. One of our more successful actions was a vigil in commemoration of the Sharpeville Massacre, and I'm happy to see that CORA — and the Sharpeville demonstration — have been resurrected

this year.

The Sharpeville Massacre was the first time apartheid really bared its fangs to the world. On March 21, 1960, a peaceful group of black South Africans met at Sharpeville for a nonviolent protest of the law requiring all blacks to carry a pass book at all times, periodically endorsed by an employer. (Even now, half a million blacks are fined or imprisoned for pass book offenses every year.) Without warning, South African police opened fire on the peaceful crowd, killing 69 and wounding 180. The police tried to say the demonstration had been a riot, but a photographer caught scenes of police calmly reloading automatic weapons to fire into the backs of the fleeing people (70 percent of the victims were shot in the back). No weapons were ever found other than police weapons, and the news photos of unarmed women and children fleeing the bullets electrified the world.

The massacre was also important because it saw American banks — private enterprise in action — banding together to bail the South African government out of the economic crisis set off by the news from Sharpeville.

Today CORA will sponsor a rally at noon on the Main Mall to remember Sharpeville and to call attention to America's complicity in denying basic human rights to black South Africans. I will be there, and if my anti-Soviet colleague has a genuine concern for human rights in an area where American policy can have a significant impact, he will be there, too.

The U. S.' worst ambassador

By JACK ANDERSON
With LES WHITTEN
United Features Syndicate
WASHINGTON — The worst ambassador in the U.S. diplomatic service, in our judgement, is Turner B. Shelton. He presides, in Ugly American fashion, over the U.S. embassy in Nicaragua.

He joined the government over 20 years ago to help root "Communists" out of the motion picture division of the U.S. Information Agency. He was about to be forcibly retired when ex-President Nixon rescued him and appointed him ambassador to Nicaragua.

The affable Shelton is now dean of our Latin American ambassadors. He has managed to live in the Spanish-speaking world for four years without picking up more than a few words of the native tongue.

He has achieved this because he talks to few Nicaraguans other than Dictator Anastasio Somoza, a West Point graduate, who speaks the American dialect fluently.

SHELTON'S FAWNING fraternization with the Nicaraguan strongman violates U.S. policy, which calls for correct, formal relations. For the sake of the U.S. image in Latin America, the State Department doesn't want the American ambassador to appear in the unseemly embrace of an unpopular dictator.

But at the slightest hint of criticism, Shelton would whip out personal letters from Nixon as a testament to his White House connections. Often the

ambassador and his wife, Lesly, would fly to Florida, commandeering a military car and drive to Key Biscayne where, he bragged, he basked in the presidential presence.

The Sheltons reside in an enormous mansion which sits on a hilltop overlooking Managua, the capital city. Every day, hundreds of Nicaraguans, earning an average salary of \$130 a month, pass by and stare up at this monstrosity.

It is a monument to the Ugly American era, and the State Department would like to get rid of it. But the Sheltons are stubbornly, sublimely content in their hilltop mausoleum, with its huge verandas and 20 sunrooms.

The mansion had to be renovated, of course, before the Sheltons would move in. Although the hilltop breezes had been adequate to cool previous ambassadors, Shelton holed up in a Managua hotel and refused to move in for seven months until the State Department gassed in the verandas, sealed the windows and air-conditioned the building.

THE TEST of any ambassador is how he handles an emergency. One came to Managua just before Christmas, 1972. A terrible earthquake leveled the city, killed 10,000 people and injured another 15,000.

Not a hospital was left standing. But miraculously, the ambassador's residence, complete with its own wells and electric generators, survived intact. It would have made an ideal casualty hospital. Yet the Sheltons, living in splen-

dor in the spacious building, never opened their doors to the injured.

Since the quake destroyed the embassy, its functions were moved to the mansion. The embassy personnel, however, had to work on the lawn under awnings and tents, because Mrs. Shelton wouldn't let them work inside.

She made one concession. American staff members were allowed to use two toilets on the lower floor. But the embassy's Nicaraguan employees had to use slit-trench latrines. One woman, the senior Nicaraguan on the staff, attempted to use an inside john but was shocked out. She quit in a huff.

Nor did Mrs. Shelton want her husband's sweaty employees cooling off in the mansion's Olympic-size swimming pool. She turned off the filter, and a protective coat of algae quickly formed over the water.

Her chief concern during the earthquake was for her pet cat. Later the cat became sick, thus precipitating a national crisis. A solicitous Somoza sent a host of vets, including government vets from the Ministry of Agriculture, to diagnose the ailing cat.

They were at the point of flying the pet to Panama for the attentions of a U.S. Army vet, or worse, flying the vet to Managua when one of the local vets diagnosed a kidney problem and administered the proper medication. The cat recovered, and the crisis passed.

Shelton was officially rebuked by cable for his actions during the earthquake. The United States would have been better served if he had been fired.

Footnote: We spoke to Shelton in Managua. He denied that he was not following U.S. policy in Nicaragua.

denied that he ever met with Nixon in Key Biscayne, denied that embassy personnel weren't allowed to set up offices in the mansion after the earthquake, denied that he had been rebuked by the State Department. We are prepared, however, to back up all the allegations in the story. It may be true that he didn't see Nixon in Key Biscayne. All we can prove is that he bragged after his return that he had visited with the former President.

BURMA REPORT: Evidence has been smuggled to us from Burma that Gen. Ne Win, the Burmese strongman, is holding in prison more than 1,000 persons who demonstrated against his regime in December.

The demonstrators were protesting Ne Win's refusal to entomb former U.N. Secretary General U Thant in a proper mausoleum.

Violence erupted when authorities tried to suppress the protest. Rangoon officials insist only nine were killed, but the reports smuggled to us claim the death toll was far higher. U.S. government sources doubt that the number of deaths exceeded 20.

They confirm, however, that Ne Win is still holding more than 1,000 demonstrators in jail.



"If it doesn't fly, we'd like to be test pilots for your next shot!"

quest viewpoint Rally to protest South Africa racism

By TOM WORK
(Editor's note: Work is co-chairman of the Committee To Oppose Racism and Apartheid (CORA).)

On March 21, 1960, a peaceful group of more than 5,000 Africans gathered at Sharpeville, an African "location" 30 miles from Johannesburg. They met at the police station during the morning, to protest against one of the pillars of the apartheid system, the Pass Laws. These laws require every African to carry a pass (reference) book at all times.

Failure to produce a pass on demand is considered a criminal offense and results in imprisonment and fines for half a million black South Africans every year. The pass laws became the focus of protest for both the African National Congress (ANC) and the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) during their nonviolent Defiance Campaign of 1960.

When over a quarter of a million South Africans responded to the call for civil disobedience on March 21, the government decided it was time to act. At Sharpeville, the police opened fire on the

crowd without warning and for no apparent reason. When it was all over, 69 Africans were dead, 180 were wounded and thousands were arrested. Seventy percent of the victims were shot in the back. The Africans had no weapons, and none were found on the ground after the massacre. Repressive scenes were repeated on a lesser scale throughout the country, but it was Sharpeville that became the symbol of the violence and racism of white South Africa.

SOUTH AFRICA TODAY is the key to the entire southern Africa complex, but the government shows no signs of changing the brutal nature of its apartheid policy. Under apartheid, whites (19 percent of the population) enjoy exclusive access to 87 percent of the land. They earn an average annual income of over \$3,000 as compared to little more than \$100 a year for blacks. Moreover, blacks are denied all political rights as well as any possibility of organizing into trade unions. Instead, they are subjugated

by a police apparatus as ruthless and sophisticated as any in the world.

South Africa has one of the most expensive external propaganda mechanisms found anywhere, yet attempts to package their exploitative system for international consumption have fallen flat! South Africa's exclusion from the 1974 United Nations General Assembly clearly demonstrates that fact.

Unfortunately, the United States is a partner in apartheid with over a billion dollars in private investment in South Africa, mostly from large corporations seeking to exploit the country's great mineral wealth and abundant "cheap" black labor. Our military and political ties with South Africa should also be an area of concern to Americans. However, there is an unfortunate lack of strong, countervailing domestic opinion on American involvement. This allows those with a stake in South African racism, who stand to profit by keeping the American public uninformed,

to exert enormous influence on our government's policy decisions. Henry Kissinger's secret document "NSSM 39" and the voting record of the United States at the U.N. policy demonstrate U.S. support for the racist minority government of South Africa.

AMERICANS CAN and must act to challenge the support granted by the U.S. government to the oppressive South African regime. The United Nations has declared Sharpeville Day — International Day for the Elimination of Racism and Apartheid. Each year on Sharpeville Day, the oppressed people of South Africa and their allies throughout the world meet to commemorate the tragic massacre and to rededicate themselves to the struggle for basic human rights. The Committee To Oppose Racism and Apartheid (CORA) is sponsoring a rally Thursday at noon on the Main Mall. We pledge ourselves to solidarity with the South African people and welcome your attendance and support at the rally.

Letters to the editor

Firing Line letters should:
• Be typed triple-spaced.
• Be 25 lines or less. The Texan reserves the right to edit letters for length.
• Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.
Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex. 78712; or bring letters to the Texan offices, basement, Texas Student Publications Building.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Monk's hood
5 Article of furniture
8 Cease
12 Site of Taj Mahal
13 Exist
14 Exact
15 Theatrical
17 Soaks
18 Part of flower
19 Simplest
21 Mournful
23 Plunge
24 Arabian garment
27 Awe
32 Cripple
34 Shallow vessel
35 Chair
36 Sense of superiority
39 Period of time
40 Russian village
41 Before
43 Father and mother
47 Very disagreeable (colloq.)
51 Metal
52 Be at the basis of
54 Tidy
56 Fish eggs
58 Girl's name
59 Sailors' colloq.
60 Female sheep
61 Prophet
DOWN
1 Uncouth persons
2 Monster

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

STUBS AGHES
PATENT ALPINE
IL NOBEGAY TIA
TEA BARES GARS
ENDS RAIN PAIS
HOAT YARD
BEAT YARD
SNARES BIRD
STEM MOK CORE
TAD MAKES NAP
AL RELATED DO
VERING SEALED
PRIDE SLIDE

3 Envelop
4 Tibetan priests
5 Flying mammal
6 Great Lake
7 Deterioration
8 Bands of color
9 Woody plant
10 Those not holding office
11 Nuisance
16 Winglike
20 Title of respect
22 Leave-taking
24 Wine cup
25 Prohibit
28 Ventilate
29 Large truck
30 Born
31 Greek letter
33 Minutes
37 Alcoholic beverage
38 Sea eagle
42 Merits
43 Liquid measure
44 Region
45 Bellow
46 Winter precipitation
48 Plumlike fruit
49 Weary
50 Period of time
53 River in Scotland

Disp. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

UT Players Adjust To New Positions

By MARK McFARLANE
Texan Staff Writer

The faces are familiar, only the players' positions have changed.

This is the picture as Texas completes its second week of spring football training.

Head Coach Darrell Royal's philosophy always has been to "put your best 22 football players on the field," even if it means switching personnel to different positions or teaching players new positions.

AS A RESULT, four starters from last year's 8-4 team have been moved to different positions with the hopes of helping the team improve.

Freshman defensive back Alfred Jackson has been moved to offensive end replacing last year's starter Pat Padgett, who graduated. To aid last year's disaster area — the defensive secondary — offensive halfback-safety Raymond Clayborn is learning Jackson's old defensive post. Also, senior Fred Sarchet, who played rover last season, has been switched to safety. Finally, sophomore defensive end Lionel Johnson is trying linebacker.

Royal said the number of position changes this spring are about the same as in previous years. "It's an experiment, but we are going to give it a little time to see if our judgment was correct," he said. "All the position changes are pretty permanent. Of course, in spring practice, you don't know from week to week what will happen."

The players are patiently adjusting to the changes but admit some confusion with the new positions.

"I'M COMING along all right," said Johnson, who was a high school All-America at Winnfield, La. "I'm learning more about what I'm supposed to do at linebacker. Of course, I'll play anywhere I can help. I consider linebacker my home."

The Longhorns need Johnson's talents

because they return only one starter, Bill Hamilton, at the position.

"We moved Johnson because we have confidence in (Rick) Burleson, (Jim) Gresham and (Travis) Couch at defensive end," Linebacker Coach David McWilliams explained. "I think we probably will leave Johnson at linebacker, but that involves a lot of things such as injuries."

ROYAL ADMITS the possibility of a player changing positions too often and not learning one spot completely. "Anytime you move a person you run that risk," he said. "You also run the risk of having too many people at one position and not having all your best personnel on the board (playing)."

Texas coaches probably were surprised when Sarchet, redshirted in 1973, decided to play his final year and not graduate, but Sarchet was more startled when he discovered he had been moved to safety.

"I haven't got the fundamentals down well enough to say whether or not I like it, but I think it will work out in time," he said. "I'm not sure what the coaches have in mind for me as far as leaving me at safety permanently. It's too early to tell."

End Coach Prentiss Williams has been impressed with Jackson's transition to split end. "The defensive secondary is a lot stronger this spring so we could move Jackson to end," he said. "I think he will give the passing game a shot in the arm. He's in the process of adjusting and settling down."

If one-platoon football was still in operation, Jackson probably would be a two-way starter. "Actually, I prefer both positions (split end, defensive back), but I think end will work out okay. I still need three or four weeks of practice to get used to the position. I don't think they will move me again," Jackson said.

Jackson has confidence because in spring training nothing is certain.



Texas' new punter prepares to launch a punt.

Rangers Whip Astros, 5-2

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins worked four scoreless innings Wednesday to pace the Texas Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Jenkins, making his second appearance of the spring, following recovery from a sore shoulder, allowed only three hits while striking out four as the Rangers raised their spring record to 7-5.

The Rangers broke the game open with three runs in the fourth inning off losing pitcher Paul Siebert who was victimized by three infield errors.

Heading the WCT Red Group is Dick Stockton, former Trinity University of San Antonio star who holds a slim lead in points over John Alexander of Australia, Stan Smith and Marty Riessen of the United States and Mark Cox of Great Britain.

The Texas golf team will play host to five other schools Thursday and Friday in the Longhorn Invitational Golf

Tournament at Morris Williams Golf Course.

The Horns will compete against Texas Lutheran College, Southwestern, Trinity, McClennan County Junior College and Hardin-Simmons University.

Bob Mase, Jim Mason, Lance Ten Broeck, Jerry Anderson, Jim Chaffee and Dale Blackburn will participate for Texas in team and individual competition.

Braves Hope Allen Will Report Soon

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Better late than never is the virtually unanimous feeling of the Atlanta Braves amid bubbling rumors that controversial slugger Dick Allen will shortly join the National League club.

"I do think he is going to play," said Braves Vice-President Eddie Robinson, who obtained rights to the 33-year-old Allen from the Chicago White Sox in December.

"I've thought all along he would show," he said Wednesday, "and I believe that more than ever right now."

Robinson gave up \$5,000 and a player to be named for Allen, if the man who led the American League with 32 homers last year shows up.

The air of optimism was brought about by the confirmed report that Allen arrived in Sarasota, Fla., Sunday and arranged a meeting with the White Sox.

It was set for Monday, but Allen didn't show up.

Allen's lawyer, Mel Leshinsky, contacted at his office in Bethesda, Md., confirmed that Allen had been in Florida but said he was back at his Perkasie, Pa., home Wednesday.

New Punter Stars In Spring Training

By KELLEY ANDERSON
Texan Staff Writer

Something unusual has happened this year at Texas' football spring training workouts — the Longhorn coaching staff seems to have found the ultimate punter.

Why just the other day this punter booted a football from the far 40-yard line past the scoreboard and into the Penick Tennis Courts to the astonishment of spectators, hangers-on and tennis players, perhaps, but not the football coaches or players.

YOU SEE, THE Longhorns' new punter isn't mortal, but an ingenious machine which can propel some remarkably long and accurate punts for practicing returns.

Purchased by the athletic department for approximately \$1,200, the punter pitcher is actually a baseball curve-ball pitcher with modifications to adapt it for football throwing.

Two rubber wheels, placed at prescribed angles to ensure tight football spirals, turn at various revolutions depending on the length of the punt to be produced.

The football is placed along a small ramp and inserted between the rapidly turning wheels which, along with the motor are atop a tripod. When the football makes contact with the wheels, it squirts out.

TEXAS COACH Darrell Royal has noted a 100 percent improvement in his punt returns through the use of the new punting device.

The return specialists now receive punts which are uniform in quality since they are no longer subject to the erratic performances of the human element.

Another improvement of the "punting" machine over a conventional human punter is that more punts can be made over a certain time period. So, punt returns get to practice more returns and, it is hoped, improve their technique and skills.

"This machine can shoot footballs as fast as you can put them in," Texas Defensive Coordinator Mike Campbell said of Texas' new mechanical gimmick.

ONLY A FEW punts are of the 100-yard variety. Most are the normal 40- to 50-yard lengths.

Fans at other schools with "punting" machines have been intrigued by the device.

"Alabama has one and takes it on road trips. When they use it during the pregame warmup, the fans go wild," Jones Ramsey, Texas sports news director said.

—sports capsules—

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New York 119, Indiana 110
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Kentucky at Utah
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Wednesday's Games
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New York at Phoenix
Milwaukee at Seattle

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Wednesday's Games
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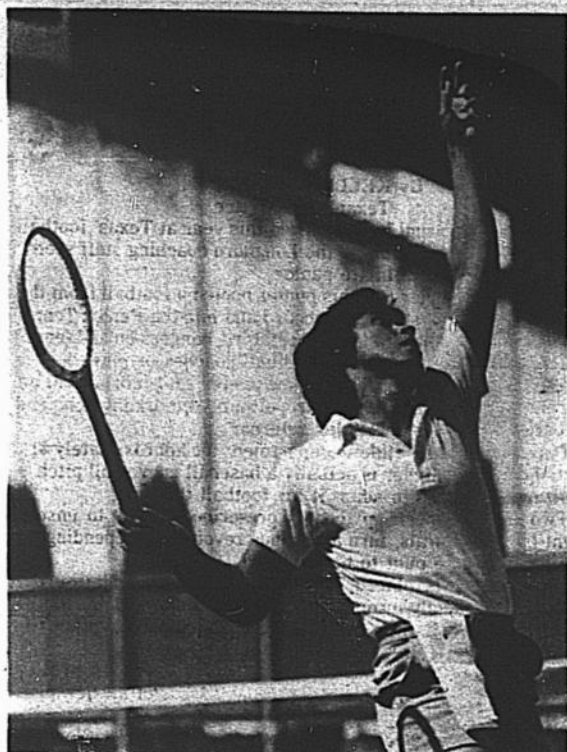


Photo by George Craig

Mural Basketball Champions Decided

By BOBBY STEINFELD
Texan Staff Writer

Two-hundred screaming fans crammed into the bleachers at Gregory Gym Annex Wednesday night to watch highly organized Sigma Alpha Epsilon down Sigma Phi Epsilon, 37-33 and win the fraternity Class A championship in one game of division final action.

SAE jumped to a 16-14 halftime lead stretching their lead to six points in the second half. Then, Sig-Ep closed the gap to two points, but SAE scored six straight making the score, 34-28.

Sig-Ep made a valiant comeback capitalizing on SAE miscues, but it was too late.

Playing in city leagues for two years helped SAE with organization, but the fact that four starters have played together since high school had to be a big asset to the team, SAE coach Dave Ridley said.

"Ralph Crawford helped us out enormously with his 14 points," Ridley said. "He has been important all year for our team and without him we wouldn't have made it so far."

In other divisional finals George Stacy's 17 points paced AAE club over Lambda Omega Chi, 32-31. Prather downed Moore, 47-28, in housing division. Sua Sponte routed Bronx, 55-36 in independent finals and the Paperchangers and Mean Green, with wins Wednesday night, advanced for the combined championship.

University finals are set for March 31.

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Trojans Overpower Longhorns

USC Wins Tennis Rematch, 6-3

By THOMAS KESSLER
Texan Staff Writer

Although in awe of the University's sports facilities, the USC tennis team pulled itself together long enough to beat the Longhorns, 6-3, in a close match Wednesday.

A near-capacity crowd that filled Penick Courts was treated to several dramatic matches, including three tie-breakers in doubles competition.

The top doubles match had two tie-breakers alone, as USC's Butch Walts and Bruce Manson had to hold off Gonzalo Nunez and Stewart Keller for a narrow 7-5, 6-7, 7-6 victory.

AFTER PLAYING a close first set, Nunez and Keller had to rally to set up a tie-breaker, which they won, 6-3 and brought about the third and decisive set.

In the third set, Nunez and Keller broke Walts' serve in the sixth game and took a 4-2 lead. However, Keller lost his serve in the next game, when he drove into the net at game-point.

Texas looked like sure winners when Nunez aces Walts, giving the Horns a 6-5 lead in games. Then with Walts serving and Texas at match point, Walts aces Keller, throwing the set into a tie-breaker. At that point, Texas seemed to crumble and USC won the tie-breaker 5-0.

"There were a lot of good shots out there," Walts said. "You don't like them to be that close, but it's good to win."

Earlier, the 6-4 Walts had used his height and serve to defeat Nunez in the No. 1 singles match. Nunez had hoped to improve his serve over the last time he played Walts, but a pulled stomach muscle eliminated those plans. And the serve is what Walts feels is his own strong point.

"I'D HAVE to say my serve is my strongest spot," Walts said. "My height has advantages, but it also has disadvantages. I don't think it's that important."

UT-USC Results

Butch Walts (USC) defeated Gonzalo Nunez (UT), 6-4, 6-2. Bruce Manson (USC) defeated Stewart Keller (UT), 6-2, 6-3. Mike Wayman (USC) defeated Graham Whaling (UT), 6-4, 6-4. Gary Plock (UT) defeated Hans Guildemeister (USC), 7-5, 6-2. Chris Lewis (USC) defeated Dan Byfield (UT), 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Mike Newberry (USC) defeated Bill Fisher (UT), 6-1, 1-6, 6-2. Walts-Manson (USC) defeated Nunez-Keller (UT), 7-5, 6-7, 7-6. Plock-Whaling (UT) defeated Wayman-Guildemeister (USC), 7-4, 6-4. Byfield-Paul Wiegand (UT) defeated Lewis-Newberry (USC), 6-3, 6-1.

7 New Rules Enacted by NFL

HONOLULU (AP) —

National Football League teams were banned Wednesday from having more than 11 players in their huddles as seven rule changes were enacted, a majority benefiting the offense.

Most affected by the huddle rule were Minnesota, the National Conference champions, Kansas City and Oakland, who last season had more than 11 in their defensive huddles and then sent some to the sidelines depending on the anticipated offensive play.

At its annual meeting, the league declared such action unethical and ruled it would

be unsportsmanlike conduct in the future with a 15-yard penalty.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said he thought the most important rule change covers the situation of a fourth-down pass inside an opponent's 20-yard line.

In the past, an incomplete pass into the end zone would return the ball to the 20 with the defensive team taking over.

For 1975, and subsequent years, the ball will be returned to the line of scrimmage, whether it be the 1, 2 or 19.

Rozelle said the rule had discouraged passing on fourth down, on plays close to the

goal line.

Wednesday's series of new rules continued the NFL philosophy of bring a more even balance between the offense and the defense.

Turned down, however, was a proposal that a pass receiver need to have only one foot in bounds for a successful reception.

Colleges and the World Football League require only one foot but Jim Kensil, executive director of the NFL, said the owners felt the two-foot rule was peculiar to professional football and also a safety aid.

Players, Kensil said, must slow near the sidelines to keep

two feet in bounds, which discourages leaping catches which could send them into benches or walls.

Passing of the new rules came on the day following the NFL surprise of naming Pasadena's Rose Bowl the site of the 1977 Super Bowl Game — apparently because of the 104,701 capacity of that stadium.

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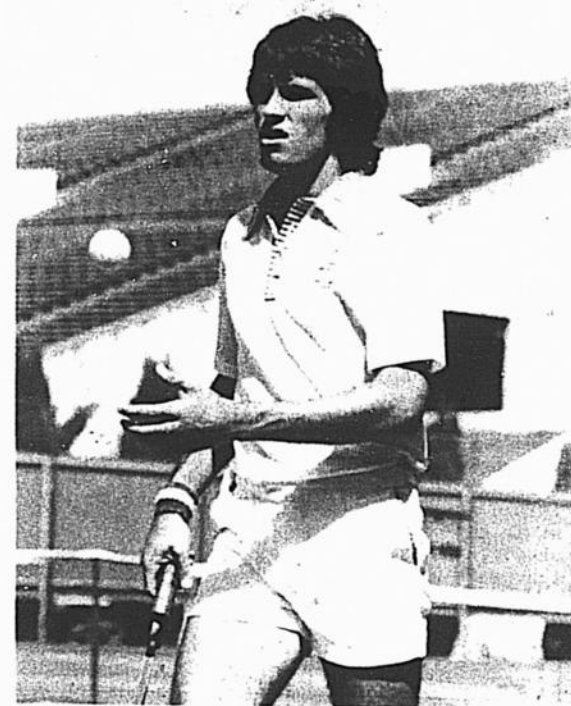


Photo by George Craig

Butch Walts

murals

SOFTBALL

CLASS "A"
Sua Sponte 21, SLACC 3
Buckaroo 13, Aud City Maulers 2
Sigma Nu 12, Alpha Epsilon Pi 3
AAAE 9, PEM 7
Sigma Chi 6, Acacia 1
Kappa Sigma 14, Phi Delta Theta 9

281 5, Phi Gamma Delta 3
Lambda Chi Alpha 17, Kappa Alpha 7
ATO 8, Sigma Alpha Mu 4
Air Force 13, APO 7
CO-ED
Cunning Linguists def. Whiz Kids by default
Klions 17, Avenue B 7

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO: UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
FROM: THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

TOMORROW, MARCH 21st is the LAST DAY that an undergraduate student will be permitted to drop a course or to withdraw from school without approval based upon URGENT AND SUBSTANTIATED NON-ACADEMIC REASONS. Contact your Academic Dean if you have any questions.

Registration Supervision Main Bldg. 16
471-5865

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Austin

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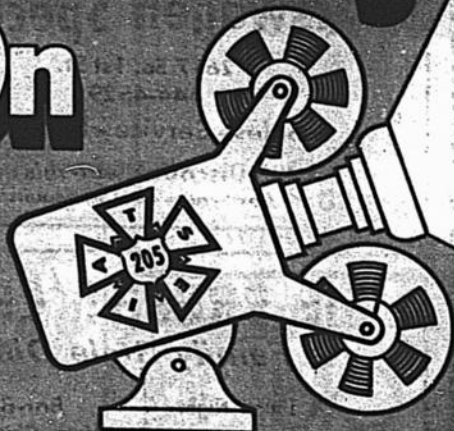
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Putting
Some Light
On



The
Issue

Four Theaters Unfair

Four theatres in Austin are engaged in unfair employment practices that deny dignity and justice to citizens of our community. These four theatres are: Village Cinema Four, Riverside Twin Cinema, Northcross Six and Dobie Screens 1 & 2.

Here's what these four theatres are doing:

- Paying sub-standard wages.
- Engaging in discriminatory hiring practices.
- Trying to destroy the standard pay scale in Austin.
- Using big profits from Austin citizens to benefit out-of-state corporations.
- Employing persons with minimal training which results in inferior service.

Support the Theaters that Support Fair Play

Fifteen Austin theatres ARE paying fair wages.

Fifteen Austin theatres ARE using fair labor practices.

Fifteen Austin theatres ARE concerned about democracy and the economy IN AUSTIN.

These 15 theatres are:

- ✓Americana
- ✓Fiesta Drive-In
- ✓Southside Twin Drive-In
- ✓Aquarius IV
- ✓Fox Twin
- ✓Southwood
- ✓Austin
- ✓Highland Mall Cinema
- ✓State
- ✓Burnet Drive-In
- ✓Paramount
- ✓Texas
- ✓Capital Plaza Cinema
- ✓Showtown Twin Drive-In
- ✓Varsity

Members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada, AFL-CIO, Local 205 urge their fellow citizens to support the above 15 theatres and to boycott Village Cinema Four, Riverside Twin Cinema, Northcross Six and Dobie Screens 1 & 2.

Overseas Employment Oilfield Career Opportunity

THE OFFSHORE COMPANY offers a financially rewarding CAREER IN THE OILWELL DRILLING INDUSTRY to persons with a MINIMUM of two years college training.

Applicants should have a recent college background (within the past five to eight years), preferably with a MAJOR IN PETROLEUM OR ENGINEERING STUDIES. Applicants chosen will enter a SUPERVISORY TRAINING PROGRAM leading to the positions of DRILLER and TOOL-PUSHER on an ACCELERATED BASIS. Applicant must be CAPABLE OF DOING HARD, PHYSICALLY DEMANDING, LABORING WORK UNDER EXTREMELY HOT WORKING CONDITIONS, as required. Preference will further be given to persons who can remain abroad, WITHOUT FAMILIES, IF ANY, for up to 12 months at a time.

MINIMUM starting earnings begin at \$14,100 (Free of USA taxes when qualified), rising within two years to approximately \$19,800 - \$24,900 per year, DEPENDING UPON THE SUCCESS OF THE INDIVIDUAL.

Interested applicants send résumés to the Director, DRILLER TRAINEE PROGRAM.

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Sandwich Workers Ordered To Move

Conflicting Maps Cause Boundary Disputes

By GINNY GREENE
After a brief reappearance at a former vending spot Wednesday, Salvation Sandwich workers were ordered by University police to leave their 26th and Speedway Streets location.

Rowland DeNoie, owner of the business, said vendors returned to their original spot at 26th Street and Speedway after discovering that the University does not own the first 12 feet of curb space on either side of 26th.

"Today was our first day to open the stand (on 26th)," DeNoie said. "We had copies of the city engineer's maps showing precisely where University property ended and city-owned easements began, and we were prepared

to show them to anyone who decided we weren't supposed to be there."

The maps came in handy. Just as Michael, a veteran vendor of Salvation Sandwiches, was packing up the cart with the help of DeNoie, two University policemen approached them and told them to leave, DeNoie said.

"One of the officers said he had been told to tell us that there were new maps, that these were incorrect, and we would have to desist selling immediately," he said.

"I didn't complain too much just then because we were preparing to leave anyway, but I do expect some trouble Thursday," DeNoie said.

Bill Schramm, a draftsman supervisor for the City of Austin, told The Texan Wednesday that the University property line did, in fact,

stop 12 feet behind the face of the curb on both sides of the street. These field notes, or engineer's drawings, show that the vendors' corner "was never owned by the University. It was part of the old street before it was widened," Schramm said.

He added that there is no way there could be a new or different set of maps denoting the ownership of that property. "The maps the vendors have are accurate," he said.

DeNoie explained how he found out about the property lines. "Some friends from The Rag had a newsstand at about the same spot that we used to sell our sandwiches. A few days ago some University cops told them to move within 10 feet of the curb onto city property, so that they would not be selling on the campus. That information came

from David McClintock, assistant dean of students. So he supposedly knew about it all along," DeNoie said.

McClintock was unavailable for comment Wednesday. Donald Cannon, chief of University police, said Wednesday night that the officers were acting on information from William Wilcox, director of the University Physical Plant, that the regulation distance from the curb was 10 feet. "I believe the vendors were a little over this limit," Cannon said.

He added that "if the city engineers say it is 12 feet, then they are probably right."

But DeNoie said, "We are prepared to go to court for the right to serve students on the east side of campus. I was a

law student and my wife was in art, and we realized then that there were no food outlets for students on the east campus."

Still, he looked quite content, handing out free tea, selling sandwiches and making change. Comments from pleased students passing by showed that the group "really has it together," as one sophomore said, despite wind and the constant flow of students on and off the shuttle buses.

DeNoie stressed the fact that "students are the only ones who have consistently appreciated and supported our efforts to provide food for them. Our survival will depend in some part on this continued support."

Career Center Adds Graduate Section

Students interested in obtaining information for entering graduate school can find it in the graduate school section in the Career Choice Information Center in Jester Center.

The newly established section primarily emphasizes how to apply to graduate school. Also included are catalogues on graduate schools of other universities and information on tests such as the Graduate Record Exam.

Nan Jones, research assistant and counselor at the center, devised a booklet which discusses such areas as required tests, investigation schools, applications needed and how to get proper recommendations.

Two workshops in which she will elaborate on each of these areas will be held in April.

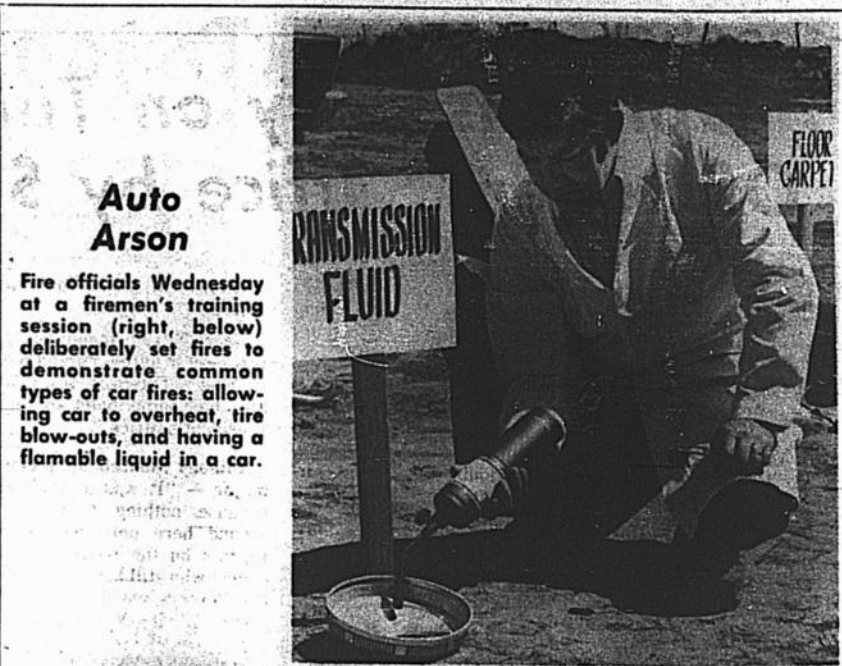
"The information is here, but the workshops give the students an opportunity to ask questions and to obtain resources for further information," Jones said.

Because those entering graduate school in the fall already have applied, the workshops are geared for juniors.

Another addition to the center is admission requirements for graduate programs in each college at the University.

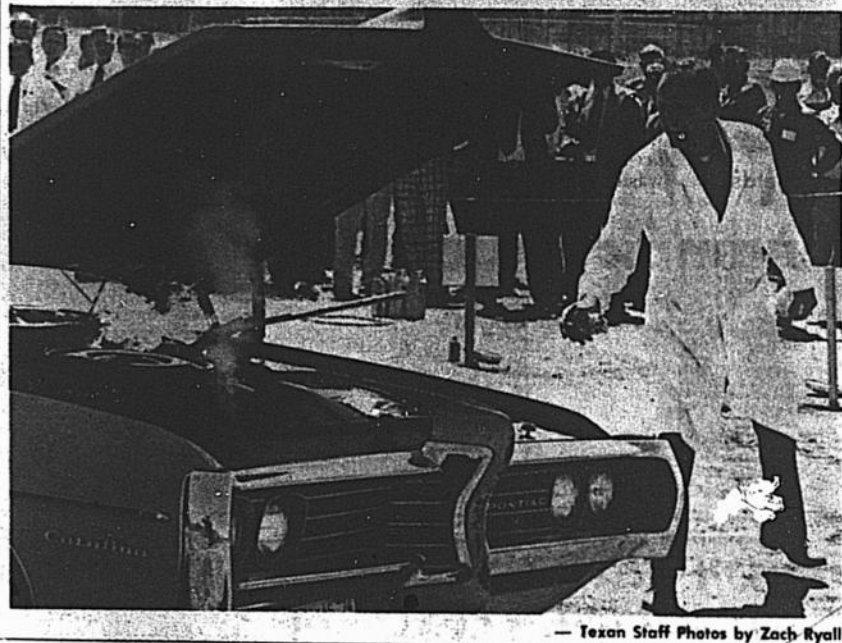
Included in this material are the average credentials of students who have been accepted in the past.

"It is hard for somebody to judge whether they're competitive with other student," Jones said.



Auto Arson

Fire officials Wednesday at a firemen's training session (right, below) deliberately set fires to demonstrate common types of car fires: allowing car to overheat, tire blow-outs, and having a flammable liquid in a car.



— Texan Staff Photos by Zach Ryall

Mon. - Sat.
11 AM
Midnight

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9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Mon-Thur,
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9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Friday, March 28

Regular hours will be resumed beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 20

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Nonpermit Cars Wait Extra Hour

Autos not bearing a parking permit must wait an extra hour before being admitted to the central campus area.

Nonpermit cars will not be allowed through campus gate stations until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Lt. Sterling Harwell of the University Police Department, said Wednesday.

"The rule is being enforced because of the increasing parking problems for faculty members," Harwell said. "Professors would come on campus and most of the spots were filled with cars lacking permits."

"The University had signs for specific places and thought tickets would solve the problem, but this was not the solution," Harwell said.

"Giving tickets to nonpermit holders creates a problem because we have no way of finding them," Harwell said. "But we have students' names and addresses and ways of getting to them if any fail to pay."

Tickets were given until 7 p.m. before the gate control station hours were extended to 8 p.m. and later 9 p.m.

"Since they've been extended," Harwell said, "this new rule should solve the problem permanently unless others arise."

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soapbox

Opinions Vary on Takeover Of Rogers' Office by Students



Terrel

After the student takeover of President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers' office last Thursday, opinions varied on whether the action was an effective means of approaching the regents on campus issues.

Avis Terrel, senior government major — "It was publicized radicalism, giving UT a bad name. I doubt very seriously if it accomplished anything."

Ross Fields, senior anthropology major — "It was a good attention-getter, but it won't accomplish anything because the regents probably won't listen anyway."

Lynn Manning, graduate in special education — "It was really good. This type of forced action is great and quite unusual for a state as conservative as Texas."

Jessie Cleveland, sophomore Spanish major — "It got attention, but it didn't accomplish anything and was more of a waste of time than anything else. A little

organization would have had better results."

Henry Silvas, junior government major — "I agree completely with the method of takeover. I'm glad somebody still has some balls to take over the president's office."

Anthony Mooreland, junior television major — "It was a worthless attempt because nothing is going to change around here until we get some new regents on the board instead of these people who still have the same head they had 20 years ago. This is just like the anti-war campaigns, it's fruitless."

Marilynne Estavillo, sophomore in special education — "I agree with the takeover method, and I wish it would accomplish something, but I know it won't."

Dave Tritter, senior in General and Comparative Studies — "It was good publicity and it worked, but it won't work again."



Mooreland



Estavillo



Manning



Cleveland



Silvas



Tritter

African Poets To Speak

Symposium Features Seminars, Films

By PATRICIA WARD

Two seminars and films will head a three-day symposium on contemporary South African literature Thursday at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

Registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m. at the center. All seminars are free and open to the public, but a \$2 registration fee entitles registrants to a packet of books about South African literature, including an unpublished booklet of poems by some of the participating authors.

Mazisi Kunene, Zulu poet, playwright and authority on African art and literature, is the tentatively scheduled speaker

at the "South African Oral Traditions" seminar at 9 a.m. Thursday in 3.102.

Having been exiled from South Africa because of anti-apartheid writings, Kunene resides in London.

He has written an unpublished Zulu epic and "Zulu Poems," an English recreation of his poetry.

South African Fiction and Autobiography, featuring Ezekiel Mphahlele, is the 2 p.m. seminar Thursday in 3.102.

Mphahlele, also exiled in 1957 for his anti-apartheid beliefs, is a novelist, essayist, autobiographer and founder of Chemchemi, a cultural center in Kenya for writers and artists.

Two films by Sembene Ousmane, a French-African film maker, will be shown in the Thompson Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Two South African poets, Oswald Mtshali and Mongane Wally Serote, will speak at the "Contemporary South African Poetry" seminar at 9 a.m. Friday in 3.102.

Dr. Dennis Brutus, a visiting professor in the University English department, and a South African poet, Keorapetse Kgositse, will lead the seminar, "Literature and Commitment in South Africa" at 2 p.m. Friday in 3.102.

"South African Voices," a poetry reading by seven of the participating authors, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 1.110.

Saturday's activities include a seminar, "South African Theatre," featuring Cosmo Pieterse at 9 a.m. in 3.102.

The inaugural meeting of the African Literature Association will be at 2 p.m. in 3.102. The association was formed at an African studies conference in Chicago last November.

More than 100 writers and scholars from the United States and abroad are expected to attend the symposium.

Commission To Hear Health Center Gripes

Students with specific complaints regarding their treatment at the Student Health Center will have a unique opportunity to air their views when the center receives an accreditation survey April 11.

The hearings will take the form of an interview with a panel from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Interviews will focus on health care quality and concern with the welfare of patients on the part of specific physicians and the health center in general.

"The joint commission is a nongovernmental agency," said Paula Kuzmich, director of public information, "it is not a governmental body." Hearings will be closed, and the results will not be made public, she said.

Although a notice posted on a pillar in the health center lobby indicated that "individuals eligible for services of the health center," may request interviews, Kuzmich said former patients, staff members and interested members of the community also have a right to request an interview.

Persons who wish to comment on health care quality since the last accreditation may request an information interview by writing Director, Hospital Accreditation Program, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Although the interview will not be until April 11, the written interview request must be received in Chicago by March 28. Persons should include the specific area they wish to discuss with the commissioners.

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on March 21, 22, 23

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Brooks' 'Frankenstein' Delightful

"Young Frankenstein," directed by Mel Brooks; screenplay by Brooks and Gene Wilder; starring Wilder, Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman, Cloris Leachman, Teri Garr, Madeline Kahn; at Highland Mall Cinema.

By RORY ALTER
Texan Staff Writer

Mel Brooks' latest film hit "Young Frankenstein," is a marvelous, comical, farcical, clever satire of the old monster movie. In case you haven't already guessed, it's a very funny film.

So what else would one expect from a guy who when asked to describe the hardest part of making a picture answers, "Punching the holes on the sides of the film." Brooks is a little weird — no, omit the word "little" — and this is reflected on the screen. Audiences are obviously enjoying his brand of comedy — and this is reflected at the box office.

A FORMER writer for the great "Your Show of Shows" television series, Brooks took home an Oscar for scripting "The

Producers" in 1968. "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein," his two films released at the beginning and the end of 1974, respectively, have been nominated for two Academy Awards each.

It is difficult to select the better of his last two films. "Blazing Saddles" is sillier, more outrageous and may even have more laughs. But "Frankenstein" still has that Mel Brooks quality, and all the stars give applaudable performances.

Brooks gives most of the credit of "Young Frankenstein" to cowriter and star Gene Wilder, who seems to be one of his favorite comic actors. Wilder plays Dr. Frederick Frankenstein ... oh, excuse me, Fron-kon-steen — that's the pronunciation he insists upon at first. The good doctor is mentioned in his famous grandfather's will and so leaves his lecture class for — you guessed it — Transylvania. Upon arriving, Wilder looks out the train window and, spotting a small lad, asks, "Pardon me boy, is this the Transylvania station?" "Ya, ya, Track 29," comes the reply. "Oh, can I give you a shine?"

THE FIRST character young Frankenstein meets in this strange place is the grandson of the old doctor's aide, Igor (pronounced Eye-gor), hysterically played by Marty Feldman.

Igor is a hunchback who is not only completely unaware of his affliction, but possesses a hump that changes sides on his back.

Keeper of the Frankenstein castle is Frau Blucher (Cloris Leachman), the mention of whose name sets horses neighing and rearing in fright. As the old sweetheart of the dear departed doctor, she lures Frankenstein to his grandfather's private library, thus setting him on his course to creating life.

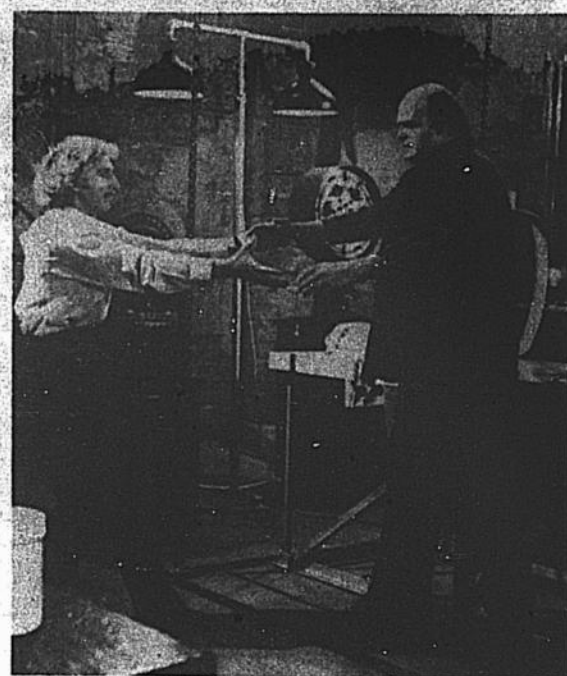
The young monster-maker thinks he has failed in his first attempt. But he's wrong — he has created life, and it's Peter Boyle as the behemoth with the abnormal brain (thanks to Feldman's bungling).

ONE OF the many showstoppers occurs when Frankenstein presents his "cultured and sophisticated" creation to a group of scientists. After demonstrating the monster's ability to obey commands, the pair breaks out into a song and dance rendition of "Puttin' on the Ritz" in top hat and tails; yet.

MADLINE KAHN is Frankenstein's fiancée who employs 1920s slang and teases "Freddy" by leading him on, then turning him off: "Don't kiss me, it'll smear my lipstick," "Don't touch the dress, it wrinkles," etc.

Since he's satirizing old horror flicks and specifically the characters originally created by Mary Shelly, Brooks has strived for some nostalgic "authenticity." Not only has he used 20th Century Fox' old fanfare lead-in and shot the film in glorious black and white, he also has acquired the original "Frankenstein" laboratory props. For comedy, he has the long shot of the castle with lightning striking and thunder crashing, and of course, the monster's encounter with a little girl playing with her flowers in the woods.

UNLIKE SOME comedies in which the jokes are fast and furious, "Young Frankenstein" has been slowed up a bit as Brooks gives the audience some laughing time. This is ac-



Wilder, Boyle in 'Young Frankenstein'.

complished by having the actors, particularly Wilder, react to jokes with humorous facial expressions and eye movements. And while we're on the subject, allow me to complement Wilder on his excellent comedic timing.

Brooks' humor is composed of craziness, farce, some low comedy, a couple of old bits, very little social criticism, a lot of satire, some memorable songs and some talented actors and actresses who can make people laugh. Isn't it great?

'Box-Cox' To Compete

Creek Theatre will offer its last two performances of "Box and Cox" Thursday and Friday nights. Creek Theatre, through its production of "Box and Cox," will represent the state of Texas in regional competition April 11 and 12 at the American Community Theatre Festival in Fort Worth.

One-Act Opera Offered

"Riders to the Sea," a one-act opera by Ralph Vaughan Williams, will be presented Thursday at the University. The opera, based on the play by J.M. Synge, will be at 8 p.m. in Utopia Theatre, 1900 San Jacinto St., and is open to the public free of charge.

television

Austin Community Television, channels 2 and 10, will offer the following programs Thursday: a lecture from Austin Community College, 7 p.m.; "Puttin' on the Ritz," 8 p.m.; "Women's and Men's Soccer," 8:45 p.m.

7:30 p.m. 7 The Waltons
9 Bill Moyers International Journal
10 p.m. 10 CBS News Special: "A Tale of Two Irelands"
11 p.m. 11 CBS News Special: "A Tale of Two Irelands"

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Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bo-Wer, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Speech Building, Room 3. Telephone 471-7796. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems.

abc INTERSTATE Theatres

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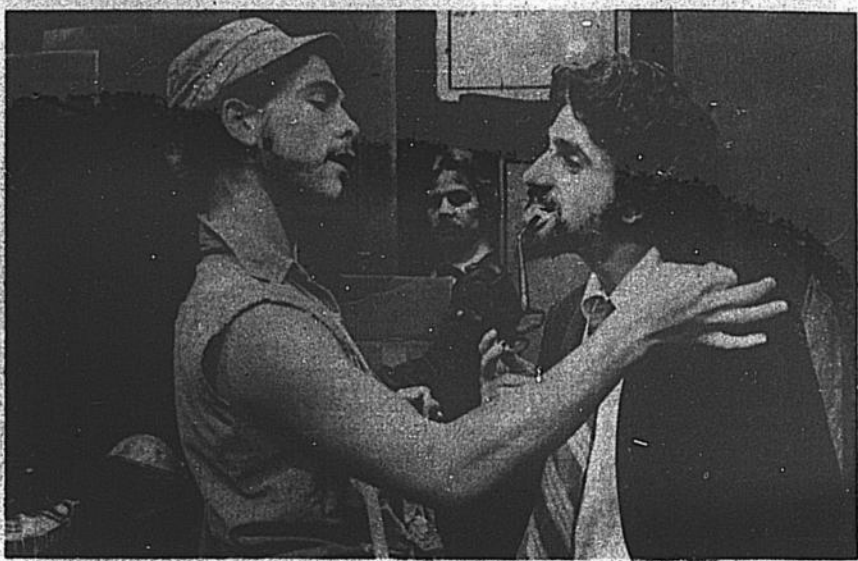
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LAW AND DISORDER
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Feature times vary - see daily paper for correct times



—Texan Staff Photo by Carol Jean Simmons
Dan Jones, Phil Carlite and Stephen Wyman (l-r) appear in 'Butley.'

Wyman Effective as 'Butley'

"Butley," directed by Ken Johnson; written by Simon Gray; starring Stephen Wyman and Phil Carlite; at Center Stage.

By VICKY BOWLES
Texan Staff Writer

There's been a severe epidemic going around town lately. One case has been reported out on South Congress Avenue, but the greatest concentration seems to be in the Sixth Street area. The epidemic — good theater. Simon Gray's "Butley" opened at Center Stage last weekend, and wow, it's something! The play itself is the real treat here, but it's also a great vehicle for the actor in the title role, and Stephen Wyman's perfor-

mance is no small achievement.

"BUTLEY IS a very affecting play, and it also can be shocking. In fact, a few people walked out of the theater during the opening weekend. So fair warning is presented here — homosexuality is a central theme of the play, and it is dealt with bluntly. Not graphically or visually, but as bluntly and frankly as the most traditional playwright would deal with male-female relationships.

Ben Butley (Wyman) is, to put it mildly, a most unconventional college professor. He has no respect for the curriculum, the students, the authority figures; all this disrespect merely because his entire world is crumbling down around his ears. What gall. What audacity. He is supposed to continue his tutorials and grade students' papers as though his estranged wife and his male lover have not both told him on the same day that they want to divorce/breakup. But Butley is not a man to cope with this easily; he lashes out and fights back, only to make the leavings all the more final and painful.

HE IS NOT, however, a sympathetic, martyred character, victim of both the men and women in his life. Ben Butley is a player of games, a manipulator of emotions who cannot maintain a relationship any more gracefully than he can end

one. He is involved in a sadomasochistic relationship with himself. Ultimately, he is left all alone. Faced with a young student, Mr. Gardner (Dan Jones), who wishes to be his new protégé, Butley paraphrases Eliot: "You're not what I mean at all, not what I mean at all. I'm too old to play with the likes of you."

The intentions of director Johnson and actor Wyman appear to mesh well throughout the play, especially in those moments when Butley broods alone. Wyman seems more sensitive to this character than he did in his previous starring role in Austin as King John. Here, Wyman has the same flair for comedy and expression through body movements that Alan Bates brought to this role on stage and in the American Film Theatre movie. Contrasted with the adroitness of most of his performance, Wyman's scenes of "rage" are, as they were in

"King John," amateurish and mechanistic. It is not necessary to sputter and spit at one's fellow actors or the props to express outrage, indignation, etc.

Most of the secondary actors are unexceptional, the exceptions being Scottie Wilkison as Butley's colleague Edna and Mary Lee Clark as his student, Miss Heasman. Each adds an extra dimension of life to the stage each time she appears, and Wilkison's role is an especially poignant one.

BY CONTRAST, Jane Bettis as the estranged wife plays her character so coldly and stoically, we are hardly aware she has ever appeared. Phil Carlite as Butley's lover Joey and Bob Singleton as Joey's new friend, Reg, both are somewhat amateurish, seeming uncomfortable on stage and imbuing their roles with many of the hackneyed and unnecessary clichés about homosexuals.

And lastly, Dan Jones as Gardner is simply atrocious. Once again, a Cockney accent has gotten in the way of an American's attempt to act. Admittedly Gardner is lower-class and would have a thick accent, but this should not be represented at the expense of the audience's understanding of the scene.

AS USUAL, Ken Johnson's set is excellent — interesting and economical of space.

"Butley" is such a magnificently powerful play it runs the risk of overwhelming its actors, which, to some extent, is what has happened in the Center Stage production. Wyman alone of the major characters is worthy of commendation for his performance, and he truly does deserve it.

"Butley" is performed at 8:30 p.m. each Friday and Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday. Reservations may be made by calling 477-1012.

Collegium Revives Baroque

By BILL DARWIN
Texan Staff Writer

Perhaps the least explored period in music history is the early Baroque, which dates approximately from the late 16th Century through the first half of the 17th Century, that is, before the immortal compositions of J.S. Bach and G.F. Handel were set down on paper. Happily, as a result of a recent rise in the popularity of recorders and other musical instruments from this period, many professional and amateur performing groups have devoted themselves exclusively to the promotion of the vast amount of unfamiliar

music written before and even during the time of Bach.

And even more fortunate circumstance is that one such group exists on the University campus — the Collegium Musicum under the direction of Homer Rudolf and graduate assistant Doug Kirk. In their Monday night presentation of Baroque ensemble music for chamber and church in the Music Building Recital Hall, the Collegium proved conclusively that heretofore unfamiliar music can be revived to provide a unique musical experience for the modern listener.

THE VENETIAN school of

Gabrieli greatly utilized the contrast of sonorities by writing music which depended strongly upon alternation of loud and soft instrumental consorts.

Although Heinrich Schuetz (1585-1672) studied with Monteverdi, who was developing new concepts of Baroque style at the time, the older style of Gabrieli's contrast of sonorities prevailed in much of Schuetz's music found in the first volume of Symphoniae Sacrae, published in 1629.

Neil Cowley and Bruce Kirk on organ and bass viol da gamba respectively, provided a richly warm continuo against the noble brass sonority of three sackbuts — which are early brass instruments — and a trombone. The effective combination of these instruments with the reverent setting of Psalm 78 for bass soloist surely affirms Schuetz's position as one of

the early Baroque greats. Andrew Korman, bass soloist, delivered the text in a rather detached and mechanical style which detracted from the devotional atmosphere of the piece, but his vocal quality lent itself well to the excellent instrumental performances.

"CHRISTUM DUCEM," from "Andere Kern-Sprueche" by Johann Rosenmueller, provided a later example of setting a religious text for soloist with instrumental ensemble. Written almost 30 years after the Schuetz piece mentioned above, the piece showed the further subordination of organ, played by John Allen, and bass viol da gamba, played by George Webb, to a strictly accompanimental role while two violins, played by Bill Atkinson and Virginia Fattaruso, literally sang in alternation with outstanding alto soloist Ellen Fuller.

Over-all, this is one of the finest musical organizations on campus and in the state. It provides a unique and enjoyable musical experience of continuing quality, which is all that one need say in support of the future of this ensemble.

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In the Public Interest

"In the Public Interest" is a service of the University of Texas chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) which seeks to inform and aid the public in consumer-related issues. If you have a problem or are looking for information, write to TexPIRG, Consumer Services, 816 W. 23rd St., Austin, Tex. 78705; or call 477-3118.

I have not been able to cash personal checks in Austin, especially around campus, as I am an out-of-state student and do not have a Texas Driver's license. Why is this and where can I cash checks? T.J.

A quick check with several stores that cash checks for students showed that most require a Texas driver's license or a Texas Department of Public Safety Identification Card. An ID card can be obtained at either Texas DPS office in Austin: 6121 N. Lamar Blvd. or 318 E. Oltorf St.

The cost of the cards is \$5, and they are good for four years. To obtain one, you must present some sort of legal identification such as birth certificate or a baptismal certificate.

I was employed by a construction company which was contracting tunnel construction with the city. The work was hazardous, and I have reason to believe that it violated regulations concerning working conditions. Is there any way the conditions in such projects are improved to protect the health of the employees? M.A.

A list of your specific complaints was sent to the District Occupational Safety and Health Association office in San Antonio.

An agent with this office says that given the validity of your complaints, an investigation is warranted. However, because you are not presently employed with this company, you cannot file a formal complaint with the agency which is needed before any investigation can take place.

Should anyone who is still employed wish to file such a complaint, copies of the necessary forms are being sent to the TexPIRG office on your behalf, and they may be picked up here.

I moved out of a house in December and have yet to receive my property deposit of \$100. There

was no lease, and I gave the required 30 days notice. P.B.

The owner was contacted, and the reason he has not sent you your deposit is that he had no forwarding address for you. You should now receive a check within the week. If you do not receive your refund please contact our office.

DID YOU KNOW?
Hundreds of thousands of children are injured by unsafe toys each year. These are several examples of what to watch for: Loud noises that can damage hearing; electrical toys that can shock or burn; toys with sharp edges or points that can cut or puncture; and small toys that can easily be swallowed.

For a more complete list of guidelines and a list of toys banned by the federal government as dangerous, contact the TexPIRG office.

TexPIRG has recently concluded a study on banks and savings in loans in Austin. Many banks were violating federal laws regarding information surrounding loan costs. A list of these banks is available from the TexPIRG office.

campus briefs

Drop Deadline Approaches

Friday is the last day for students to drop a class or withdraw from the University. Drop cards should be in the registrar's office by 5 p.m. Students can pick up drop cards at the offices of their deans. The dean's tentative permission to drop a course and the course instructor's signature are required.

The instructor can give a "Q" grade, which will not be considered in the grade point average, or an "F" grade. A student who does not drop his class by Friday and fails to attend class will automatically get an "F" in the course. The deadline applies only to undergraduate students.

and Evaluation Center, 2616 Wichita St., and at the General Information Booth in the Main Building. The center's mailing address is PO Box 7246, Austin, Tex. 78712. Students who plan to graduate this semester should attach a note on their petitions to that effect.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT VISITING LECTURER SERIES will present Prof. Fred Anson discussing "Rate Laws, Isotherms and Electrode Kinetics for Adsorbed Reactants" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Welch Hall 104W.

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE DEPARTMENT OF THE COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES will present Juan Goytisolo, Spanish novelist, discussing "La obra ensayística de Octavio Paz" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Business-Economics Building 150.

TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor the film "Murmur of the Heart" at 7 and 9:10 p.m. Thursday in Batts Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for members.

MEETINGS
BAHA'I ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center A209 to discuss the principles of the Baha' faith, and the public is invited.

CAREER CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER will meet at noon Thursday in Jester Center A115A to present a workshop on "Decision Making." There will also be a workshop at 4 p.m. on "Job Hunting."

CHABAD HOUSE will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 311 E. 31st St., Apt. 206, for a discussion on Jewish ethics.

CHI ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, 27th Street and University Avenue, to hear Gary Nightengale.

Reader's Theater

Tryouts for students interested in participating in the Reader's Theatre Festival are scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. April 1 in the Communication Complex Auditorium.

Students trying out for the plays, which feature text as well as performance, are not required to have any previous theater experience.

The plays will be presented May 1 through 3.

Exam Credit

The deadline to have credit earned by examination reported to the registrar at the end of this semester is 5 p.m., March 31. Petition forms submitted to the Measurement and Evaluation Center after the deadline will be processed at the end of the summer. Petitions are available at the Measurement

Every Night 6-10
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Restaurant & Bar
Spaghetti
All You Can Eat
\$1.85
Pitcher of Pearl
\$1.25
Sunday, March 23
In Doble Mall

Con Men Hit Innocent Students

By MIKE ULLMANN
Texan Staff Writer

"The Sting" came to Austin recently. But the local confidence men don't rob from the rich, as did Robert Redford and Paul Newman.

Instead, students were the victims of a recent wave of fast-talking con men.

"During the last few weeks, three or four students have been hit on the Drag," Sgt. Jack Adkins of the Austin police theft detail said Wednesday.

"They operate in pairs. One will pose as an ignorant stranger from out of town. He will say he just got paid or inherited a lot of money, and he will flash a large roll of bills with real money on the outside and play money on the inside," Adkins said.

Tuesday afternoon, a 21-year-old University student was bilked of \$95 by two men using these tactics.

The student was outside a bank when he was approached by a young man who pretended to be a poor country boy from Arkansas.

The con man showed the student a roll of money and said he was looking for a place to spend it. They were then joined by another, larger man who pretended to befriend them.

The student felt sorry for the "ignorant stranger" and took him into the bank to show him how checking accounts work.

He cashed a \$95 check to demonstrate how easy it is to get money with a checking account.

Once outside the bank, however, the larger man took the money from the student, explaining he would find both of them a woman.

The student wanted his money back, but after an argument he agreed to let the "ignorant stranger" hide it.

They drove to a house, where the smaller man got out to hide the money under a bush. The suspicious student also got out of

the car, saying he would hold the money until the others returned with the woman.

Both con men immediately drove away. The student went to the bush but found only a bush — no money.

"They stick it in their sock when they bend over," Adkins explained.

Adkins doesn't know why the con men have been working on students recently. "Usually they hit older people. We had an elderly lady last summer who lost \$18,000," he said.

Often the men ask directions to a street or bank, Adkins said. "In the end, the victims are taken for everything they've got. Sometimes their life's savings," he added.

Only one of the Drag con men has been caught, Adkins said.

"If anyone is approached by a stranger from out of town that cannot read and cannot write, he'd better just run away or else call the police," he advised.

Ralph Nader Lists 10 Worst Foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader released a list of the "most nutritionally dangerous or worthless" foods in America Wednesday for "National Food Day" on April 17.

The "terrible 10" include Wonder Bread, bacon, sugar, Gerber baby food desserts, Frute Brute (a breakfast cereal), Breakfast Squares, Pringle's Potato Chips and Coca-Cola.

Lobbyists for large food corporations not included on the list have advised colleagues to ignore Nader's report.

NOW INTERVIEWING

Not long ago, everybody was, or so it seems. Times change. And so do many career plans as a result. We find this is true to an extent in our business. Because, typically, the senior we interview had his sights set on something else. Chances are, too, he would have been successful. (We wouldn't have it any other way.) But now, the promise of a meaningful future lies in another direction.

What do we offer such a person? Expert experience and training when he starts and a salary to meet his immediate needs. Prospects of earning a much higher than average income will improve rapidly as he learns our business designing financial plans for individuals and corporations. It's something to think about. And then, if you're interested in talking about it, call Sheldon Smith at 477-9861 in Austin.

CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES Place 5 Sandwich Seminar

Paul Spragens, John Trevino, Jay Johnson, William Blackwood & Lel Hawkins

TIME: TODAY, NOON - 2 P.M.
LOCATION: Chinese Garden Fourth Floor Academic Center

Sponsored by the City Lobby Committee of Student Government

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ANNOUNCING

PREFERENTIAL POLL FOR EDITOR OF
THE DAILY TEXAN
for the year starting June 1, 1975

Application forms and instructions are available in the TSP Business Office, TSP Building 3.200. All applicants must file in the TSP Business Office by 4:30 pm, Friday, March 21, 1975.

The TSP Board will meet at 6:00 pm, Tuesday, April 1, to certify candidates.

Preferential poll will be held Wednesday, April 9.

Following are qualifications for editor of
The Daily Texan

1. The applicant must be a student registered in The University of Texas at Austin in the semester in which the poll is held.
 2. An applicant must have completed 75 semester hours of college work, and must have completed at least two semesters or one semester and a full 12 week summer session at U.T. Austin.
 3. An applicant must have a minimum of 2.25 grade point average on all work done at U.T. Austin.
 4. An applicant must have completed 9 hours of journalism, including J.312, J.322, and J.314 (two semesters of reporting and one semester of editing) with an average of C or better.
 5. He must have completed J.336 (second semester of editing) or J.324 and J.360 (media law and ethics) or be registered for it at the time of filing.
 6. An applicant must have served at least once per week for ten weeks on the editorial staff of The Daily Texan during each of at least two semesters (or one semester and one 12 week summer session) within 18 months immediately prior to the semester in which he applies. The official record of the applicant's experience will consist of The Texan staff box and the TSP payroll. No work done while the applicant was on scholastic probation may be counted toward meeting the experience requirements.
 7. An applicant must be serving on The Texan staff, as defined in paragraph 6 above, at the time he applies.
 8. An applicant must agree to fulfill all the duties of the editor during the full term of office beginning June 1 and must agree to sign the editor's contract.
- In exceptional circumstances any of these qualifications may be waived by seven affirmative votes by the TSP Board.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union 108 to share the spiritual truths of Christian Science and their healing effects with the campus community.

COMMITTEE TO OPPOSE RACISM AND APARTHEID will meet at noon Thursday on the South Mall to commemorate the Sharpeville Massacre of 1960 in South Africa. The Afro-American Players and several visiting South African writers will perform.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Cockrell Hall 1.214 to hear Officer Charla M. Wallace of the University Police Department discuss "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry."

TEXAS COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY SYSTEM STAFF EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the East Campus Lecture Hall to hear Rep. Ronald Earle discuss HB 829.

ORANGE JACKETS will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Kinsolving Recreation Room for election of officers and a later trip to the Texas Tavern.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the International Office, 100 W. 26th St., to elect new officers and hear a report by Velko Nuello on recent developments in the proposed tuition increase for foreign students.

SEMINARS
UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH will sponsor a soup and sandwich seminar at noon Thursday in Nordan Lounge, University Christian Church, with Molly Ivins, coeditor of The Texas Observer, discussing "Looking at the Legislature."

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The Godfather PART II

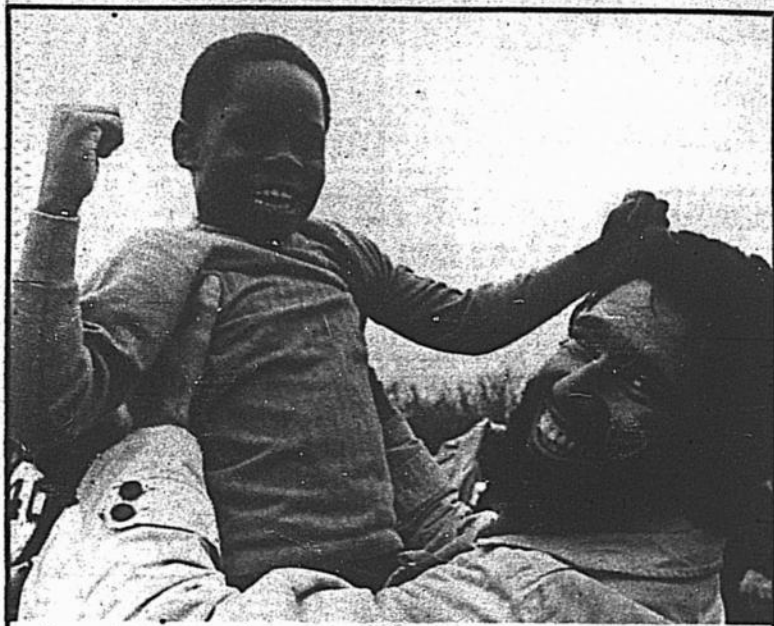
STARTS FRIDAY!

THE TEXAS TAVERN
will be open
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Mon-Thur,
March 24-27
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Friday, March 28
Regular hours will be resumed beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 20

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Give A Damn, Give a Dollar



While McDonald's hamburgers and Saturday morning cartoons are a way of life for most Austin children, a forgotten number live in a world that substitutes poverty, mental retardation, emotional problems and physical handicaps for Big Macs and color television.

Kathy is 10 years old and lives with seven brothers and sisters in "The Projects," an East Austin housing project for welfare families. Her school is across the street, and 3 p.m. offers nothing more than crossing the street — back into a world of crying babies and worn-out mothers — back to the four-room "home" left behind that morning. Kathy's stepfather brings home \$80 a week; dinner will be beans, maybe macaroni.

The little girl once spent her afternoons sitting on the front steps, seldom leaving this predictable, hum-drum environment. In January, the Big Buddy program entered her life, and now two or three times a week a new-found friend takes her to the park or shopping, or sometimes even to a movie.

PAUL, 8, is severely retarded. His mother, concerned over his health, became overprotective and domineering. Kept away from other children, he became shy and withdrawn. A caseworker assigned a Big Buddy to the boy, and the mother loosened her grip on her son. Paul now is enrolled in a special education school and is leading an active life.

More than 150 "special need" children are being served by the Big Buddy program, initiated by Austin-Travis County Mental Health-Mental Retardation. Seventy percent of the children are mildly retarded, 30 are moderately to

severely retarded and the remainder have emotional or developmental problems. The program was begun when a 1970 study revealed a high number of mildly retarded youngsters were being admitted to institutions. Many were from one-parent families, and most were involved in community difficulties or delinquent acts prior to their placement in the institution.

BIG BUDDIES has brought relief to children in need of help or just in need of a friend. A federal grant, allowing the program to operate, will run out in June, and no funds are available to renew it. "When the funds run out, the program will end. It will really be a severe retrenchment," Allen Danziger, director of the program, said. "We're serving 150 to 175 kids now; without funding we'll have to cut back to only 30 children. And we've got a waiting list as it is now."

At its present level, Big Buddies is a \$32,000 program annually. If the program is able to raise \$5,000 to \$10,000 in local monies, another federal grant would be available to "match" funds with close to \$20,000. Benefits and fund drives are in planning stages, but volunteers are fearful the program will collapse if money is not raised in time. "All our programs — the camp-outs, the field trips — those things each cost several hundred dollars," Danziger said, shaking his head.

The basis for the Big Buddy program is that "Kids need someone to care consistently about them; they need to be shown someone cares whether they live or die," he explained.

WHEN RETARDED teenagers are able to maintain their social-emotional equilibrium until age 19, he added, many

will be able to maintain themselves permanently in the community.

The program is designed to give retarded children experiences they would not normally encounter. Big Buddies meet with their Little Buddies several times a week, and the objective is to "have fun." Trips to the lake and shopping centers, football games, camping trips, tours of the Capitol and picnics at Zilker Park are unique experiences to many of the children.

Many Big Buddies are taken back as a wide-eyed child roasts his first hot dog or rides a merry-go-round for the first time. Many of the children in the program are "culturally-deprived," rather than mentally disturbed. They are simply not exposed to many opportunities outside their own yard.

OTHERS FALL into a category often described as "six-hour retardation" — where a child is retarded from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., solely on the basis of an IQ score. Many of the children, although in the third and fourth grades at school, have reading levels equivalent to first graders. One girl in the program has

been pushed along through school, and now, a sixth grader, still does not know the difference between addition and multiplication problems.

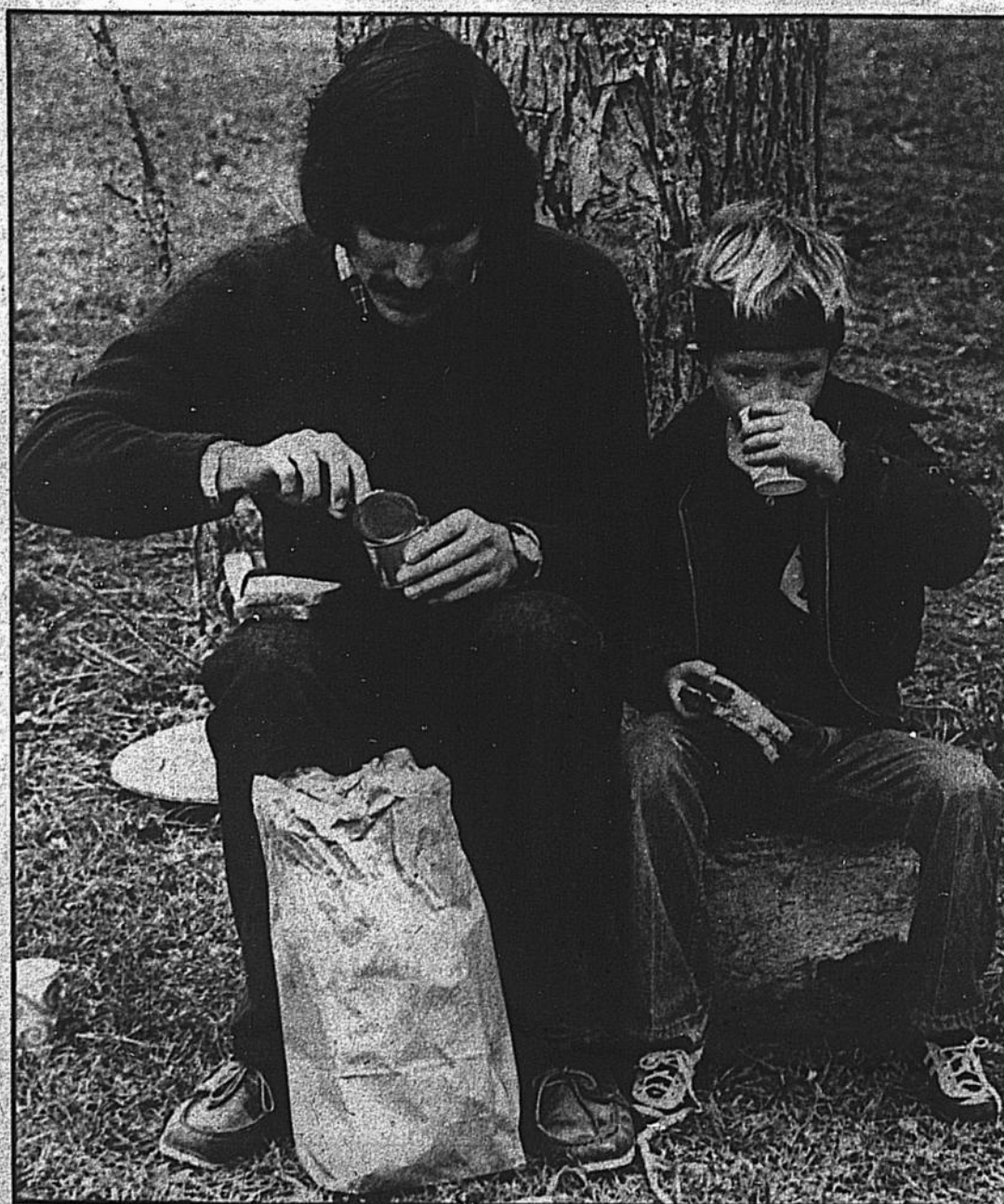
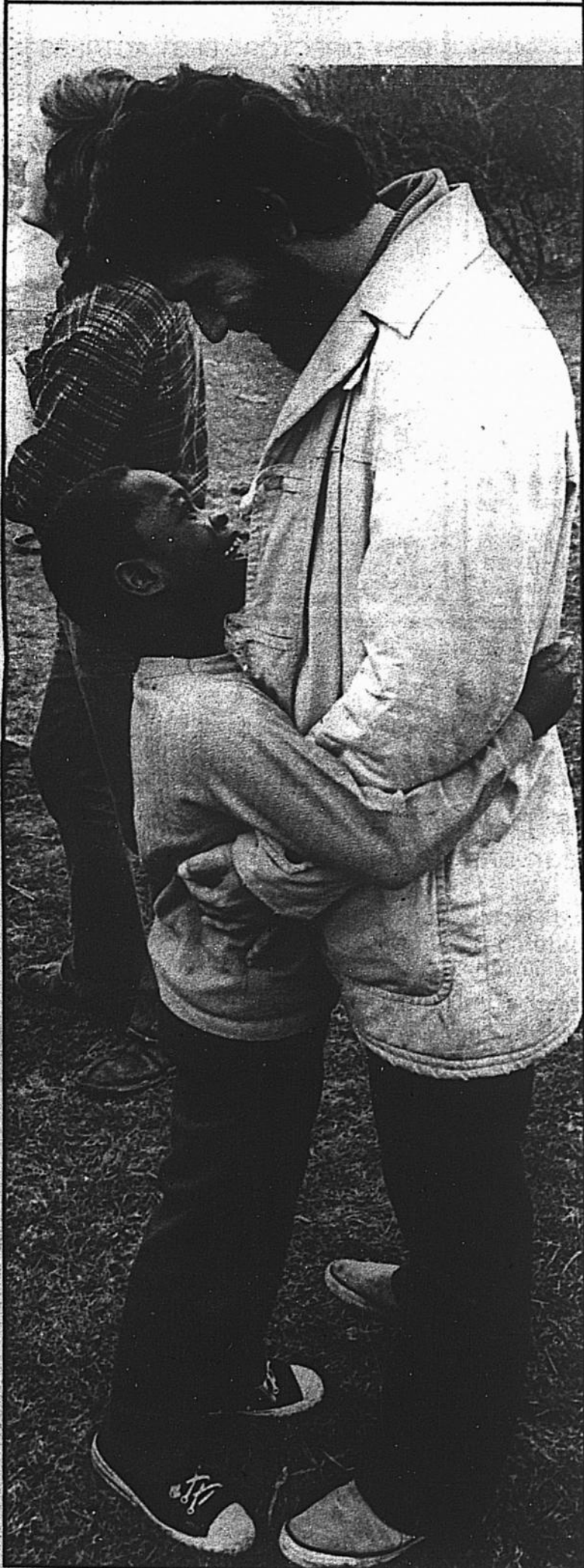
"The children cannot pass the tests and are labeled 'retarded.' Out of school, in other surroundings, they aren't," Danziger said.

Many of the children have "self-image" problems. "Nobody has ever gone up to some of them and just said, 'Hey, you're a neat kid.' He's always associated himself with causing problems," he said.

RELATIONSHIPS between Big Buddies and Little Buddies are usually quite close, once the commitment has been made.

Big Buddies often find themselves getting as much, if not more out of the program than the kids. "It's quite a feeling when you drive up to get your Little Buddy and he's sitting on the curb waiting for you," one Big Buddy observed.

"It really makes you feel good to think you're that important to a kid."



Photos by David Woo

Story by Janice Tomlin